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COUNCIL HOLDS BRIEF SESSION

Gettysburg borough council conducted its July meeting in 24 min- son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joseph utes Monday evening setting a new "speed record,"

First order of business was approval of payment for a \$49 electric fan which was working at the time to reduce the heat in the second floor council room at the engine

Borough Engineer LeRoy H. Winebrenner outlined plans to extend Ridge Ave. and Howard Ave. and place a new "east-westt" street south of Prince St. in a section that Winebrenner is developing. Council gave its approval to the plan for development as submitted by Winebrenner after determining that he will give the borough deeds to land for the street extending to the Recreation Field, and then instructed the ordinance committee and solicitor to have ordinances for the new streets ready by the August

Notices To Property Owners ed in the need to lower a sidewalk at the Paul R. Baird property on Steinwehr Ave., council decided. Councilman Donald Rebert reported that the entrance of King St. into Steinwehr Ave, is about two feet at the Baird property.

Council instructed its secretary to into existence as a separate state. write Mr. Baird requesting him to "This county of ours did not yet Slentz to lower curbing along York has given unstintingly of its men.

A question of banning parking on the 20-foot wide E. Railroad St. east lation of less than 40,000 Adams of Fourth St. was turned over to the County ent 3,746 men and women safety committee.

To Check Streets

visit here next week to study the condition of the town streets that into service of whom 53 gave their are maintained by the state. Rebert lives. Of the 12 nurses Adams said that a number of repairs are War I, seven were in the AEF. where depressions and "humps" have formed in the streets.

The report of Police Chief Jack Bartlett showed the police made 14 arrests last month of which seven were for burglary; made 27 traffic arrests, investigated three accidents, 3,000 Adams Countians were in the received 181 complaints of which all but five minor ones were investigated, provided 22 escorts, assisted other departments 36 times, had the military age in the county served loss of five wallets reported and at one time or another during the recovered three, had one bicycle four years of the Civil War. Of reported lost and recovered it, had 31 companies formed in the county two persons listed as missing and

Fire Chief Donald W. McSherry's of Gettysburg. report showed the department re-(Continued on Page 5)

WU AUGMENTS STAFF HERE

In addition to the White House staff, correspondents and photographers who are here with Presi- carpenter of Uniontown, Md., who dent Eisenhower, the Western quarters in the press room of The ices at the residence with the Rev. Hotel Gettysburg. Special circuits J. H. Hoch officiating. Interment

A large staff of western union and Harry Haines. employes are here headed by White House representative, and William G. Smith, district sales MISS BLOCHER Carroll S. Linkins, Western Union's manager, in addition to others listed below. During President Eisenhower's convalescent period Western Union has arranged to keep their Gettysburg office open 24 hours daily. Other WU employes

visor; Donald J. Eisenhart, local the Frederick Memorial Hospital manager; Joseph A. Bailey, super- from a complication of diseases. ter, Mrs. Amanda Wills, Greenstone. visor; operators, Joseph L. Sim- She had been in ill health for some mers, Richard J. Sullivan, Harry time. U. Winters, Evelyn A Yamarik, Anna J. Hannan, Cyril P. Hamm, the late Frank D. and Sarah May Michael, pastor of the deceased, 20 practice shots-the first golf he Kai Shek of Nationalist China. Kenneth E. Dyer, Rajean G. Willis, Robert Steindl, Dale Hof- sided at 400 Carlisle St. She gradfacker and William Sanders, mes- uated from Gettysburg College in senger.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Leo Staiger, 152 W. Arkansas. Middle St., daughter, today. Mr. and Mrs. John Haines. Finks-

burg, Md., daughter, Monday. At Hanover Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Noel, McSherrystown, daughter, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hoke. East Berlin, daughter, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Noel,

LOCAL WEATHER

McSherrystown, son, Sunday.

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m.

Last night's rain ____

Two Couples Are Licensed To Marry

Marriage licenses have been issued by the clerk of courts here to the following couples:

Miss Virginia Drew, Greencastle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Espe Drew, Orange, Conn., and Richard Palfrey White, Greencastle, White, Wayland, Mass.

Miss Alice Mae Williams, York Springs R. 2, daughter of Mrs. Anna E. Williams, Lancaster, and the late Daniel N. Williams, and Stanley Leroy Reinecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniel Reinecker, York Springs.

ty's men and women has given the county a glorious part in America's history," Jacob M. Sheads, teacher of history at Gettysburg High School, told the local Rotary Club Completion of King St. has result- at its meeting Monday evening at

"The 180th anniversary of America's independence will be marked Wednesday," Sheads said, "and it is well to mark at the present time the patriotic spirit of Adams County lower than the 50-year-old sidewalk as shown in all wars, even back to the time before our nation came

replace the sidewalk and lower it exist as such, and it was frontier to grade and decided to send notices country in the time of the French to S. L. Baltzley for construction of and Indian war from 1754 to 1763, a curb and sidewalk along his but our county was well repreproperty on the south side of Bar- sented among units that fought in low St., at Stratton St. and to St. that war. Our county can well be James Lutheran Church, Harry proud of the devotion of its citizen Lackner, Frank Hess and John soldiers since 1754. This county 3.746 In Recent War

"In World War II out of a popuinto the armed forces, nearly ten per cent of the entire population. Councilman Rebert reported that During World War II, 119 Adams Robert Eisminger, regional state Countians made the supreme sacrihighway department official, will fice for their country. In World War I Adams County sent 1.078

> "Similarly, in the Spanish-American War Adams Countians responded in large numbers. Company M had the largest individual number of Adams Countians in it.

"In the Civil War approximately armed forces, a splendid contribution. Considering the size of the county, practically every man of during that war, only one, however, actively participated in the Battle

"Incidentally I wonder how many countians are aware of the three monuments in the county to those who gave their lives for our nation? The countians who gave their lives MRS. WEIKERT in the Civil War are memorialized on the marker in front of the GAR

(Continued on Page 5) SERVICES THIS EVENING

William Ezra Caylor, 68, retired took his life with rifle on Saturday Clarence Lockard, Norman Putman

Miss Nellie Kate Blocher, 67. James McIntyre, district super- High School, died this morning at Eight grandchildren and four great-

> Miss Blocher was a daughter of (Diehl) Blocher and formerly re-1907 and received a Master of Arts degree from Columbia University until 9 o'clock. in 1922. She also attended summer sessions at the University of

Services On Thursday The deceased taught at Gettys-

burg High School from 1912 to 1924 and became professor of education at Hood College, Frederick, in 1926. She retired from the Hood faculty approximately two years ago. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Ed-

mund L. Manges, Huntingdon, and charged by borough police.

p.m. at the Bender Funeral Home, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Norman tions. 95 L. Wolf, supply pastor of St. James 68 Lutheran Church of which the de-75 ceased was a member. Interment 86 in Evergreen Cemetery. The family 0.30 inches requests flowers be omitted.

Carry Crash Victims From Scene

One of five bags containing unidentified portions of persons who died in crash of a TWA Constellation Saturday, is carried from the search helicopter at Grand Canyon, Arizona, on Monday. Plane apparently collided in flight with a UAL DC-7 over this rugged country. A toll of 128 lives in both wrecks is expected.



July 4th

Happy birthday, Uncle Sam! And may this your comfort be! Not that you are trouble-free; Not that lazy-like and gay You may spend your holiday, But that all your children true Share the cares that fall to

Happy birthday, Uncle Sam! Happy, though the skies are

And uncertain seems the way, In the thought that faithful With an undivided will,

All for one and one for all, We shall rally when you call. Happy Birthday, Uncle Sam! May the skies of freedom ring

With the hymn we bravely May you find that we remain Still unspoiled by glittering

Sound at heart and body

In these troubled days of doubt.

Happy birthday, Uncle Sam! Not the happiness of ease; Not the calm of summer seas, But the deeper joy of pride Born of knowledge, far and

wide: Loyal hearts, devoted, true, Share the tasks that fall to

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EXPIRES AFTER

Union Telegraph Company has morning at his home, will be buried of Isaac Weikert, died at the Snyagain set up special press head- this evening at 6 o'clock after serv- der Nursing Home this morning at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Weikert, who had Washington D. C., have been Thomas Bennett, Thomas Devilbiss, fered a hip fracture. Her husband, Isaac Weikert, died February, 1947.

St. John's Reformed Church, Fair- made in 1778. field. A daughter of the late Peter she was a native of Adams County. tivities coincide with the battle an- the nominating committee. The following children survive: Mrs. Frank Cluck, York; Mrs. Bruce R. 3; Mrs. Luther Jacobs, R. 3; Frederick, a native of Gettysburg Mrs. George Bock, 161 York St.; and former teacher at Gettysburg Mrs. William Zeigler, Getysburg. grandchildren survive and one sis-

officiating. Interment in Evergreen has had since his operation, Cemetery, Gettysburg.

Six Drivers Face

Robert P. Snyder. All three were domain in the course of attacks to about 30 feet.

Funeral services Thursday at 3:30 Charles A. Cleckner, Harrisburg, re- loss of several lives as well as rarely does. His valet, John laughter by State Police, furnished ceived notices for red light viola- the property damage.

Charles E. Henry Jr., Hanover, on notice. He was charged by borough Twining, Thursday or Friday and not seem to." get a personal report on Twining's

Much Attention Focused On 93rd Anniversary Of Battle Of Gettysburg And July 4th

on Pennsylvania this rousing Fourth

of Gettysburg.

distinction in history.

facets of a shining summer holi- In a reasonably fair swap, though, day whose meaning is expressed thousands of visitors troop in from in dozens of ways wherever there other states to see the sights in is a street ample enough for pa- Pennsylvania. rading and a park capable of hold-

dom Week are ceremonies in In-12th annual one prsented by the at the Liberty Bell. A child but States was chosen for a key part in this ritual and recitation.

United Auto Workers.

were set-up to press centers at will be made in the Church of God been at the home for about four will be the wit and wisdom of Ben- Pennsylvania Bankers Association Joseph Stoner, president of the New York and Chicago and many Cemetery at Uniontown. The pall- years, had been in failing health jamin Franklin. This was designed by the new president of the Associa- Reading Twp. board and president Union uniform — march at the the convention uninstructed. direct circuits terminating at bearers will be John Bennett, since October, 1950, when she suf- as a tribute to Franklin on his tion, Melville M. Parker, executive of the Bermudian Springs unit, pre-Mrs. Weikert was a member of of the one Jean Antoine Houdon tional Foundation Board of Trustees and refused to go along with the back in a 55-minute engagement the Richmond Veterans' Hospital

Extraordinary attenion is focused | commemorated all week long. The entire period is being cel- der Gen. Pickett made their valor-

In the Gettysburg region the same seven days are given over

the 93rd anniversary of the Battle

peration. Consequently, there is and drum corps, Boy Scouts and ment somthing akin to the ebb and veterans organizations, and many came apparent that the storm was flow of official Washington in a floats. community which is winning a new It wouldn't be a proper summer Philly Observance These are the more luminous the shore and other resort centers.

dependence Square on the Fourth. state. The average temperature Berlin, Conewago Independent, district treasurer, the Gettysburg Leading off the celebration, the Philadelphia Bulletin, will be a ruled out.

delphia area - and in all other Mrs. Catherine Weikert, 83, widow parts of the state as well - are standard July 4 attractions. Tribute To Franklin

The central theme of night cere-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS [niversary, July 1-3, which is being

to special observances marking

Highlighting Philadelphia's Free-

children's dedication of freedom recently arrived in the United

Parades throughout the Phila-

of July holiday week,

The day's chief speaker will be Walter Reuther, vice president of may be the slightest chance of ac- new jointure. Conewago Twp. said Absentees were Robert H. Deardorff, tee. the AFL-CIO and president of the

Today, from 3 to 4 p.m. the hour when Southern soldiers unbrated in Philadelphia as Free- ous charge in a lost cause, memdom Week, commemorating the bers of the Sons of Union Veter-180th anniversary of Independence ans, in Northern Blue, stand sentry duty at the place where the cause of the storm. Confederates all but cracked the

Two-Mile Parade

Foremost on the Fourth itself will be a two-mile long parade of No damage was suffered at the Here, too, President Eisenhower volunteer fire-fighting units, Na- firemen's festival at the Recreation is convalescing from his intestinal tional Guard units, police, bands Field, with the tents and equip-

holiday, of course, without a heavy movement of Pennsylvanians for the shore and other resort centers.

A rundown of early weather ing an orator and his audience. forecasts suggests the day will be pretty warm, and in the southern counties rather sticky, over the may be from 85 to 90. A sneaky Reading, Latimore, York Springs National Bank, showed a July 2 chance of thundershowers is not and Huntington schools was not balance of \$23,082 after expenditures was instructed to so notify the

State officials joined with the meeting of the boards at York were \$19,693 in state appropriation they vote in favor of the bill which Safety Council of the Greater Phil- Springs. adelphia Chamber of Commerce and other organizations in urging of the meeting "put up just where sided at the meeting with Directors known as HR-7886, has passed the people to be careful on the high- we have been for the last two years." Edward B. Bulleit, Douglas Smith House of Representatives and is ways, in the water, wherever there East Berlin opposed entrance in the and R. D. Wickerham in attendance. now in the Senate finance commitcidental death.

ON PBA COMMITTEES

the First National Bank, and H. B. larged jointure which could encom-Flaherty, president of the Farmers' pass the Bermudian Springs and March At Angle and Merchants' Bank, New Oxford, parts of the Conewago Joint School monies in Independence Square have been appointed to posts in the System. 250th anniversary, with the show- vice president of the First National sided. Four East Berlin directors o'clock today commemorating the piece being a bust of Franklin Bank, Lebanon. Thomas will con- present held that the proposed new period when Picket's Confederates visit by the Legionnaires to Past more than two stories tall, a copy tinue to serve on the PBA Educa- jointure would be "too expensive" until June 30, 1957. He was also planned establishment of an en-For Gettysburg it is a double president of the association in larged administrative unit, accord- greatest infantry charges of all time. patient and Mary Jane (Bushman) Weaver, observance. Independence Day fes- 1946-1947. Flaherty is chairman of ing to reports from the meeting.

Derr. R. 1; Mrs. Roy Carbaugh. President Does Some Putting On Practise Green, Works

GETTYSBURG, Pa., P-Presi- Soviet air force. Funeral services from the Bender dent Eisenhower chalked up an-Funeral Home Thursday afternoon other "first" today. He got out on night was to send Vice President Finksburg, Md.; Mrs. George Brown, twice nightly. Pony rides, ferris evening. All volunteers are welat 2 o'clock with the Rev. Mark his putting green and took about Nixon to see President Chiang Taneytown R. 2; Mrs. Joseph Cier- wheels, chairplane swings and comed, Linn said, whether they have Friends may call at the funeral ing a morning in which he also put for the President, in his fourth day New Oxford R. 2; Arthur Knox, home Wednesday evening from 7 in some licks at White House of convalescence here from his Battlefield Tavern; William Stair, paper work. He conferred for an June 9 intestinal operation.

nine bills received from Congress. Traffic Charges Vatican \$964,199 for accidental performed the operation, is at the Arnold and infant son, R. 3; Mrs. from Gettysburg 93 years ago. bombing damage inflicted by U.S. Ten-day notices for reckless driv- airmen on church property at the guest. ing have been sent to Lester L. summer retreat of Pope Pius XII, Carter, Gettysburg; Arthur Gris- Castelgondolfo, in World War II.

on legitimate military targets. The Leo C. Gebhart, Littlestown, and money is in compensation for the over and pick up his golf balls. He charged with involuntary mans-Will See Twining

Tomorrow, the Fourth of July,

No official visitors are on the Emmitsburg R. 1; Mrs. John Mait- in years marking not only the anschedule though Maj. Gen. Leon- land, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. Anthony niversary of the nation's indepen-

White House Press Secretary daughter, LeGore, Md.; Arthur Divisions One and Two moving James C. Hagerty said the Presi- Roth, Orrianna; Sharon Poland, from the Recreation Field area to inger, Harrisburg, and Irvin Fair, The bill says the bombs were dent spent about a half-hour on R. 5; Mrs. Richard McCauslin, R. 4. W. Middle St., then to Springs Ave., Aspers R. 1, by Justice of the Peace dropped inadvertently on the papal the putting green, trying shots up Eisenhower didn't have to bend

them for him. Also on the business side, the Asked if Eisenhower suffered today. The fatal accident occurred charges of a defective muffler and President arranged to see the Air any discomfort from his golfing a mile south of Cross Keys on May reckless driving, received a ten-day Force chief of staff, Gen. Nathan exercise, Hagerty said: "He did- 29. Allen Chislett, 13, died of his

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SHED BURNS, HOUSE STRUCK

an estimated \$2,000 loss at the local celebration. Meadowbrok farm of M. E. Knouse, near Flora Dale, at 11:30 o'clock there will not be any rural or city Monday night as a brief but vici- delivery of mail on Wednesday and ous lightning, hail and rain storm no window service at the post office swept over the county, calling fire- where the lobby will be open from men out in many communities, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A skeleton crew causing most to "stand by" in event will handle outgoing mails and spe-

by Clyde Cooley, to find the heat not be published on the Fourth. of a blazing two-story building blistering the paint at the Cooley home regular schedule. and on a nearby shed. Pumper No. | The Adams County Free Library I went into action putting water will be closed. from booster tanks on the two threatened buildings while pumper No. 2 laid 2,000 feet of hose to Valley Run to bring a heavier stream of water to bear on the blazing 16 by 32-foot frame storage shed that had been struck by the lightning.

When pumper No. 2 had started pouring water on the burning building the other pumper was returned to Bendersville in the event of other

house and other small shed were school tax collections in the last pleted by August 1, Woods told the

Stoner Home Hit at about 11:45 when lightning struck the home of Dr. and Mrs. David from 142 names on the tax list There was a lengthy discussion Stoner, Oak Ridge. While fire flew becaus of deaths, removals and on dates when assessments should from the bolt, no dam e was duplications, showed olny two liens be completed as far as individuals done and the lightning did not start a blaze.

Littlestown firemen were called out twice and McSherrystown also responded when lightning struck wires and set fire to trees.

Radio communications indicated that a number of firemen were alerted throughout the county be-Locally a live wire went down

paired. There were reports of other wires down throughout the county.

A proposed jointure of the East established Monday evening at a of \$46,504. Largest receipt items state's two senators and ask that

which had previously formed the Bermudian Springs Joint School Edmund W. Thomas president of System were in favor of the en-

Court Action Likely The session had been specially

HOSPITAL REPORT

recent look at some aspects of the Snider, Taneytown R. 1; Mrs. Olmer ing and will continue through morning, to help prepare chicken A major decision announced last man, Baltimore; Mrs. John Haines, night and an aerial show presented carnival Wednesday afternoon and ski, Aspers. This physical activity came dur- shapes up as an uneventful day mar R. 2, Md.; Mrs. Charles Shultz, the field

One bill provides for paying the ard D. Heaton, the surgeon who Terlingo, Camp Hill; Mrs. Dale dence but the date of Lee's retreat Eisenhower farm as a personal George Burgner, 61 E. Stevens St.;

> GIVES \$1,000 BAIL Ernest Graffius, York R. 1,

Moaney, customarily retrieves \$1,000 bail at a hearing before Jusappear in court August 27.

Will Not Publish On Fourth Of July

Fire, started by lightning caused of July parade at 6:30 p.m. the only

cial delivery matter.

In keeping with a long standing the Meadowbrook Farm, tenanted custom, The Gettysburg Times will

Destroyed with the building were bert Weikert, made final settlement county's average of assessment to Mr. Cooleyy's 1951 automobile, about Monday evening with the Gettysburg 22.3 per cent of actual value as 15 chickens in one portion of the board of school directors and will announced for 1955 by the State building and various articles stored get a letter of "commendation and Tax Equalization Board Monday. in the structure. The \$2,000 loss was appreciation" from the school dilisted as tentative. The sides of the rectors for his "splendid record" on

onerations on collection of taxes erties in the county so far.

Weikert said he expects to get some out or dying. of that amount through wage attachments.

Legal Fee Doubled

The monthly report of the school

School officials said the results | President Ray J. Kitzmiller pre- World War I veterans. The bill, it would "go along" with whatever Mrs. J. B. Collins and Mrs. M. H. is decided, and the other districts Nichols.

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Mrs. Charles Farley Jr. and infant

tice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder injuries June 2. Graffius will

will observe a general holiday on Wednesday, the Fourth of July, with the firemen's continuing battle anniversary celebration and Fourth

Postmaster Lawrence Oyler said

WGET will be on the air on

Weikert's report to the board,

near the home of Robert Neary on W. Middle St. and was quickly re-

> The board estimated that Weikert collected "about 98 per cent of the per capita tax of \$7.50 each" and called that a "remarkable record." The board received a letter from Swope, Brown and Swope enclosing a bill for \$50 for legal services as solicitor during the coming year. By action of the county bar association, local atorneys are doubling their rates to school districts from

> and \$419 in taxes.

Sentries Will

local Sons of Union Veterans in post voted to send its delegates to hit the Union line and were driven Commander Paul E. Anzengruber at that has been termed one of the where he has been admitted as a The sentry duty was part of the town's observance of the the 93rd

anniversary of the Battle of Gettys-

burg which occurred July 1, 2, 3, The annual festival held by the Admissions: Mrs. Bessie Lutz, 454 Gettysburg Fire Department as part | today asked women to volunteer for W. Middle St.; Mrs. Leo Staiger, of the observance got underway at duty at the engine house Wednes-152 W. Middle St.; Miss Ruth the Recreation Field Monday even- day, starting at 9 o'clock in the Spence, Fairfield; Herman Rendel- Saurday night with fireworks each and other foods for serving at the similar "rides" have been set up any connection with the fire depart-Discharges: Rufus Kline, Key- along with games and food tents at

Parade Wednesday Wednesday evening the town will Hanover R. 4; Mrs. Robert Unger, stage the largest July 4th parade

> The parade will begin at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, with picking up Divisions Three and Four, and then marching on Chambersburg, Baltimore and Breckenridge Sts. to the recreation field. The judges' stand will be in front of the Court House. Approximately 70 units are scheduled to participate

Watermelons! Direct from Florida. Wholesale and retail. Sponseller's Fruit Market, U. S. 30, 8 miles west of Gettys-burg. Telephone 942-R-24.

in the parade.

INCREASE OF Most business places, the court house offices, banks and post offices \$2,500,000

Adams County's 1956 property assessment should come "as close as possible" to the 25 per cent of actual value level, the county commissioners said this morning in a lengthy session on assessments begun when Chief Assessor D. Walker Woods made his monthly report to

the board. The 1956 assessment shows an increase of \$2,500,000 over the 1955 level of \$21,993,988, the commissioners said, adding that they did not believe actual property values had ncreased sufficiently to nullify the ncrease in assessment as far as the 25 per cent of actual value

level of assessment is concerned. Woods and the commissioners agreed that the sale of Rice, Trew and Rice Corporation at Biglerville, which "threw out of line" the assessment of other industria' properties in 1955 was to a large extent responsible for the drop of the

Complete August 1 The 1957 assessment will be comcommissioners, adding that he had completed the checking of about Gettysburg firemen were called which included a request for ex- 15,000 of the 18,000 taxable prop-

will have to be placed against real are concerned .The property asestate in the borough on which sessment ends as of August 1 .The school taxes have not been paid, county uses the location of residents The board cannot exonerate any- of the county on January 1 for its one from the payment of real estate taxation. School boards seek to get new residents in up until about June The exonerations on head tax in order to tax all within their areas. amounted to about \$1,200. Most of The commissioners expressed the them were taxes of persons who hope that there could be some agreehave died or moved out of the ment as to a definite date on which borough - in some cases several the rolls would close and people yeads ago. After exonerations, the would pay their taxes as of their tax collector reported only \$232.13 residence on one date. Gettysburg outstanding on the 1955-56 duplicate had 1,003 changes in the last six which originally totaled \$153,202. Mr. months, of people moving in, moving

COLONINAIDEC **LEGIUNNAIKES** BACK VETS BILL

American Legion, added its endorsement to the War Veterans Security Bill now before the Senate at a meeting Monday evening at the post

home on Baltimore St. Adjutant William T. Timmins Jr. would provide pensions for certain

A number of proposals for changes in the state American Legion constitution to be voted on at the Philadelphia convention July 18-21 were read to the members as were notices that both Harrisburg and York are seeking to be host city for the 1957 state American Legion convention. Silent sentries - members of the At the conclusion of the reading, the

Introduced at the meeting were

Adrian "Tink" Norris, membership

Plan Group Visit

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CALLS FOR VOLUNTEERS Assistant Fire Chief Frank Linn ment or not.

Weather To Be Good For 4th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fair, pleasant weather is in prospect for the entire state tomorrow, the U. S. Weather Bu-

A cooler July 4th is expected

than last year's heat wave which

reau reported today.

hovered near the 100 degree mark in most areas of the eastern United States . The Weather Bureau said the temperatures tomorrow will range from the low 50s in the

north and west parts of the state to the low 60s in the southwest. The thermometer is expected to rise to the mid 70s in the north and the mid 80s in the southern part of the state.

hour with his staff and signed

PRESIDENT IS SENDING NIXON

By ED CREAGH

The Associated Press President Eisenhower is sending

The White House announced this creasingly up and about, prepared service with the laboratories. to spend a quiet Fourth of July with Mrs. Eisenhower at their country place. He came to the farm Saturday to continue recuperation from his June 9 intestinal

Eisenhower's only scheduled business today was a meeting of an hour or so with Sherman Adams and other White House aides who arranged to fly in from Washington

Eisenhower rode around his farm in a station wagon yesterday ard M. Snyder and Leonard D. Heaton, and his neighbor, George

ang on Formosa.

Flies From Manila

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Nixon will and his subsequent flying visit to Saigon, capital of the new republic of Viet Nam.

This itinerary will take him on Saturday to Taipei, Formosa, have the opportunity to exchange ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Keller Brantley, officiating. Burial By WILLIAM A. SWORTHWORTH Heller on E. York St., Biglerville. views with President Chiang and other officials of the Chinese government, and to obtain a personal impression of the progress on Tai- school at Fort Eustis, Va., for a wan (Formosa) since the vice president last visited there in

Nixon is accompanied on this trip, as he was on his previous tour of southeast Asia, by his wife. Hagerty said the invitation to Nixon came straight from Chiang

The White House continued noncommittal on second term plans. Hagerty said yesterday he saw no indication Eisenhower had backed away from his Feb. 29 desaid none of his answers to politi- to July 11 because of the Fourth cal questions should be taken as of July holiday this week. meaning Eisenhower has or has not reconsidered his second term

Gettysburg Joint School District the Intermediate Girls. treasury, re-elected J. Francis Yake Gettysburg campers are: Bonnie

the school board and asked and re- Donna Rabenstine, Littlestown. ceived exoneration on 143 names on the tax lists. The exonerations were placed on the list in duplicate or by 3. error. Errors in the real estate tax list totaling \$86.62 also were exa check for \$613 in late collections cently in Annapolis, Md. on the duplicate that was being closed out.

There were 18 others on whom through wage attachments.

Mr. Yake's re-election as solicitor was with the understanding that his liam A. Raber, respectively, were di- holiday. rected to secure bonds in the usual

President Ralph W. Guise presided at the meeting at the store of lington, Va., after spending several liam F. Gunther and Dr. Paul O. Raymond Sibert, the retiring secre- days with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shettel. Interment in Green Hill tary. All members were present.

Emmitsburg

EMMITSBURG: Mrs. Warner Welsh of Baltimore visited with friends over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper, Mt. Airy, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Topper. Roy Hartdagen, Baltimore, visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hartdagen, over the weekend.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Eugene Warthen near St. Anthony's were: Mrs. Louis H. Callahan and R. D., a camp for ministers. sons, Louis K. and Eugene, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wolfe and daughter, Sue, of Frederick, and William Walsh III, of rived today to spend several days and Western Maryland College. which management officials said a fire drill at 7 o'clock Thursday Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The latter ac- with Rev. and Mrs. Clyde R. Brown, Prior to her resignation, she was a would have given workers a pack- evening after which the regular companied his cousin, Miss Mary Louise Callahan, of Gettysburg, back from Florida where she spent two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh. He expects to remain for five weeks visiting with relatives in Baltimore, Gettysburg and Philadelphia.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER, Pa. A - Cattle Mr. and Mrs. Bosler. 400, short yearlings 19.25, good stock steers 18.60, feeder steers

Social Happenings

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Miss Molly Lighter, Buford Ave., !and Miss Jane Bigham, W. Broadway, spent Monday in Lancaster.

Walton H. Jones, Baltimore Rd., attended a three-day sales' conference of the Ayerst Laboratories Inc. Vice President Nixon to talk with at the Statler Hotel, Washington, President Chiang Kai-shek of Na. D. C., Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A representative of the eastern Pennsylvania area, he was over General Hospital, where he was late yesterday as Eisenhower, in- awarded recognition for ten years' a patient seven weeks. He was in ill

> Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet member of Trinity Reformed Church, Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock at Hanover Lodge 227, Loyal Order of the Eagles' Home, Chambersburg St. Moose, Hanover Aerie 1406, Fraternal Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cleveland Harrisburg Rd. after a vacation of Harry Noel, New Oxford. several days in Wildwood, N. J.

with his doctors, Maj. Gens. Howrecent meeting at the home of Mary Ellen Maring near Barlow. Follow-E. Allen, After lunch, he had a ing a report by Elizabeth Dor on and the 4-H three-day camp, area resident, died Monday at 1:15 Biglerville High School. Her fiance Nixon's visit to Generalissimo Chi- Thelma Ridinger and Mary Jane p.m. in Ruskin's Convalescent home, is a graduate of Boiling Springs Schwartz each gave a show and near York.

Lynne McCoy, Anne McAulay, of the late Samuel and Kathryn Manila for the Philippines' inde
Cherie Bream, Joan Tawney and Trimmer Baker. She was a member of Paradise (Holtzschwamm) pendence celebration tomorrow meet July 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the Union Church Reformed congregahome of Merial Hartman.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph J. Keck- nephews. ler and twin daughters, Shirley and Funeral services Thursday at 2 Shelley, Williamsburg, Va., spent p.m. at Emig Funeral Home, East where Hagerty said Nixon "will the weekend with the former's par- Berlin, with her pastor, Rev. J. Keckler Sr., Mummasburg Rd. Col. in Holtzschwamm Union Cemetery. Keckler is on a short leave before entering the aircraft maintenance battalion for the last 15 months.

> Miss Marian Shears, Lincoln Mr. Coombs, who had charge of all mediator. mentary education this summer. She fore noon. State Teachers College in June.

The Women's Misionary Society cision to run again. But Hagerty postponed its Wednesday meeting Taneytown.

> nesday at their home, R. 2, in honor pital. members of the Teeter family will

Broadway: Miss Susan Korte, col-Straban Twp. school directors at lege campus, and Miss Janet a special meeting Monday evening Stuckey, Cashtown, are counsellors R. 1. He was admitted to the hosordered a \$3,000 payment to the this week at Camp Nawakwa for

as solicitor and made final settle- Lee Hess, Bonita Hughes, Elaine ment with Tax Collector Herbert E. Prosser, Donna Smith and Eileen Zepp on the 1955-56 tax duplicate. | Ziegler. Additional county campers Mr. Zepp turned over a check for are: Rebecca Brendel and Betsy Ann \$235 in back taxes, turned over a Budd, New Oxford, and Louise list of 10 properties against which Groft, Melinde Karns, Elizabeth. tax liens will have to be entered by Jacquelin and Wenda Morelock and

Miss Evelyn Zwall, Ridgewood, chiefly no names of persons who N. J., is spending a week with have moved away, died or had been Mill Beggy Long, Long-View, R.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Schwenk, onerated. Zepp also gave the board Baltimore St., spent several days re-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks and family, Harrisburg, spent Sunday Zepp will attempt tax collections with Mrs. Hicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Zinn, Hanover St.

The Senior choir of the Methodist retainer fee will be \$50 instead of the Church will meet Friday evening at former \$25. The new Secretary and 7:30 o'clock at the church instead of children, two brothers, Harry Valentreasurer, Oren H. Wilson and Wil- Wednesday evening because of the tine, Harrisburg, and Rev. M. Car-

> Mrs. Schantz have returned to Ar- Waynesboro, in charge of Rev. Wil-Bower, Baltimore St. Captain Cemetery. Schantz is a brother of Mrs. Bower.

Mrs. Russell A. Campbell Jr., has returned to Baltimore after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Winter, Carlisle St.

L. E. Rishel, of Ridgway, Pa., is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Park, and structurals. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Tip- Cumberland, Md., to Victor J. Makoton, E. Middle St., He is an uncle vitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo of Mrs. Tipton.

Rev. Harold V. March, pastor of the Memorial EUB Church, Get- land. tysburg, is spending three days this week at Camp Penn, Waynesboro

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCullough and children, Oleveland, Ohio, ar-

Carolyn and Kenneth Kime, R. 1, and Radcliffe and Chester Shultz. Baltimore St., are spending the week Maryland College. He is a teacher \$2.46. at Camp Michaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O. Bosler, Maryland College. Decatur, Ill., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Dillon, Highland Ave. Mrs. Dillon is a daughter of

Cunningham, Hay St.

DEATHS

eight years ago as a meter reader for Metropolitan Edison Company, died Monday night at 8:05 o'clock in Hanhealth since September.

Mr. Noel was a son of the late The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jerome and Emma Noel. He was a Order of Eagles, and Hanover Home Association.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Grace have returned to their home on the Fidler Noel, Hanover, and a brother

p.m. at Bucher Funeral Home, Han-"Tidbits" was chosen by members over. His pastor, Rev. Dr. Howard of the Barlow 4-H Club as a new Sheely, will officiate. Burial in Mt.

Mrs. Amanda Baker

her activities at Camp Kanesatke life-long Bigmount, York County

Mrs. March was the widow of the Hunt Corporation, Carlisle. These new members were present: Daniel B. March and the daughter tion and of that Sunday School. Surviving are several nieces and

Ralph J. Coombs

ington County Hospital.

Highway West, left Sunday for the city's intricate police, fire alarm The Pennsylvania and Balti-Pennsylvania State University where and traffic signals, had summoned a more & Ohio railroads posted fur- Bermudian Lutheran Church, Gardshe will do graduate work in ele- physician to his home shortly be- lough notices yesterday affecting ners R. D., will hold its summer

He was a native of Taneytown.

John J. Valentine

John Jacob Valentine, 73, of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Teeter will Waynesboro R. 1, died Saturday at Even as the layoffs were an-

his garden at the Nunnery, his Finnegan described the sched-

County. Later the family settled on a employes. farm near Zullinger.

Following his marriage he farmed 1934 he resided at his present resi- layoffs."

Quincy Township. He had been retired since 1950. theran Church, superintendent of and fabricating industries. the Sunday School for many years

and served on the church council. He is survived by his wife, Cora Mentzer Valentine, and three children, Mrs. Walter R. Thomas, Mrs. Francis L. Stockslager, both of Hagerstown R. 5, and John K. Valentine, Waynesboro R. 1; six grandroll Valentine, Orrtanna R. 1.

Funeral services today at 2 p.m. Capt. E. H. Schantz, USN, and from the Grove Funeral Home,

Wedding

Makovitch, Elmira, N. Y., which plants. All was quiet. occurred Saturday at 3 p.m. in Grace Methodist Church, Cumber-

brother, the Rev. John S. Park, for a new contract. Hancock.

Fort Hill High School, Cumberland, dustry offer of a 52-month pact Junior High School, Silver Spring. hour the first year, including an

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (A) - (USDA) -Wholesale egg selling prices were panies were willing to give. steady to firm today. Receipts 17,-Mrs. Millard C. Reed and son, 100. Nearby whites: Top quality 19.00. Calves 25, good and choice Stephen, Kansas City, Mo., arrived (48-50 lbs) 44-46; mediums 38-381/2; 19.00-23.00, Hogs 25, not enough Sunday to spend the summer with smalls 261/2-27. Browns: Top qual- proved in the stock market early sales to test the market. Sheep 0, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. ity (48-50 lbs) 44-45; mediums 38- this afternoon in sluggish pre-holi-381/2; smalls 271/2-28.

Engaged



MISS PROSSER

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Prosser, Gardners R. 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Helen, to Paul Pensinger, son of Mrs. Amanda Baker March, 90, a Bedford St., Carlisle,

Miss Prosser is a graduate of the

RAILROADS FEEL

PITTSBURGH A - Railroads and other freight haulers felt the growing economic impact of the Ralph J. (Westy) Coombs, 49, for nationwide steel strike today as with the government's chief labor family, Biglerville.

was graduated from Shippensburg He died at 2:10 p.m. of a heart at- cated more unemployment would and Mrs. Luther Spangler, Gardfollow if the strike continues.

The railroads, dependent on the Funeral services today at 2 p.m. at steel industry for much of their of St. James Lutheran Church has the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, business, were forced to cut opernight Saturday.

To Meet Thursday

entertain at a family dinner Wed- 11:05 a.m. at the Waynesboro Hos- nounced, Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation tended the annual Taylor reunion from his heart attack last Novemof the former's mother, Mrs. John He had been in failing health for Service, arranged to meet sepa. Saturday afternoon at the Benders- ber and December. S. Teeter, of Taneytown. About 40 the past three years and following rately here Thursday with USW ville Community Park. Dinner was Hagerty said that if the Presi-

clothing caught fire and he was uled sessions as exploratory, and Group singing followed. Miss Betty Ann Pennington, W. badly burned on the legs and was said they will be for the "purpose removed to the home of his son, of discussing the real differences reunion the last Saturday in June, his two weeks or more of recuper-John K. Valentine of Waynesboro between the union and the indus- 1957, with the following committee ation here from his recent illness.

of 18,000 workers was announced Maude Walter, Mrs. Myrna Wells, He was born near Fairfield, a son by the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Mrs. Laura McDannell and Mrs. of John and Nancy Wolf Valentine nations largest. The B. C. Carrie Beamer. and his boyhood was lived in Adams O. said it was furloughing 5,000

dence at the Nunnery. For a number Due to lack of steel business. of years he was employed at the many river barges were tied up Waynesboro Floral Co. and served at docks in steel regions. Four There were scattered reports of August. He was a member of Jacobs Lu- slight cutbacks in the trucking

The Lehigh Valley and Reading

thousand workers. More To Be Idled

A spokesman for the Reading and Wildwood, N. J. said the line expects to lay off 2,000 employes if the strike continues until July 17.

Northern and the Northern Pa- o'clock Thursday evening. cific railroads announced 550 employes would be laid off by the end of the week following the

Range to Great Lakes ships. Assn., whose members distribute Arendtsville, and Marla Kay, in not otherwise afford them. Dr. one-fifth of the nation's total steel fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crist added that the children to production to small users, report- Otto H. Robinson, Salem, Illinois. receive the shots should be at the ed inventories of 21/2 million tons, Announcement has been made of down 800,000 tons from the normal the marriage of Miss Anna Lee Park, supply due to scarcity of plates ter, Patricia, Biglerville, were re- for the shots and have their records

No USW Price Tag

The walkout, shutting off 90 per cent of the country's steel produc-

Shortly before bargaining col- lor, Biglerville. Mrs. Makovitch is a graduate of lapsed, the union rejected an in-Mr. Makovitch is a graduate of immediate 7.3-cent hourly raise.

> presented to the industry at the led by Mrs. Roger Hoffnagle. opening of negotiations last May. Reportedly, its final demands were far above what the com-

STOCKS SLUGGISH NEW YORK (A)-Slight gains im- Lupp, Bendersville.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

Miss Sandra Hoke, a junior at are vacationing in Canada for two Biglerville High School, is attend- weeks. ing the Pennsylvania State University's Band, Orchstra and Chorus School which began July 2 at Manchester R. D., were Sunday the University Park. Sixty-six high visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. school musicians from the states Ecker and family, and Mrs. Viola of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virgin- Ecker, Biglerville. ia, New Jersey and Kansas are enrolled in the school. Miss Hoke is Hoke, Biglerville R. 2. students an opportunity to receive

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burkhart and family, Biglerville R. 1, were Mrs. Earl Shoemaker, New Brunswick, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Com- chairman for the Maryland State merer and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Department of the American Legion, Burkhart, Shippensburg, and Mr. and Eugene J. Stutz, Norwood, N. J., and Mrs. Charles Karns and chil- incoming commander of Post 272 dren, Washington, D. C.

instruments and vocal music.

The Arendtsville Community Fire Mrs. Pearl Pensinger, 532 North Co. will hold a fire drill at 7 o'clock Boys' Camp sponsored by the state this evening at the fire hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Franchot Strickhouser, Biglerville R. 1, spent the High School. Both are employed at | weekend at the Hotel Water Gap, Atlantic City, N. J.

> George D. Peters, Biglerville R. 1, and Donald Trimmer, Biglerville, are employed for the summer at the Sea Spray Inn, New York City. Mr. Peters is a waiter and Mr. Trimmer a receptionist.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sanni and family moved Monday from Red Lion to the property of Charles

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Maddox and son, Barry, and daughter, Sandra, Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Donperiod of 14 weeks. He has been in 20 years superintendent of the Ha- negotiators for the United Steelcommand of a transportation truck gerstown City Signal Department, workers and the basic steel indusdied suddenly Sunday at the Wash- try marked time awaiting talks and Mrs. C. Russell Gilbert and Army Hospital in Washington, and

> The Ladies Aid Society of Upper some 23,000 workers. It was indi- family picnic at the home of Mr. ners, at 8 o'clock this evening.

The following girls are attending Camp Nawakwa this week: Linda ations sharply following the walk- Bosserman, Ann Bushey, Ann Hale, out of 650,000 steelworkers at mid. Joanne Beamer, Anita Deardorff, Bosserman, Biglerville.

> served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of dent were "worried" about long Bethlehem Lutheran Church distance lenses being trained on

Plans were made to hold the next around in front of his house during in charge: Ward Taylor, Harold pital on June 18 for treatment and An initial employment cutback Taylor, Mrs. Martin Walter, Mrs. Pvt. Lemaster Is

on the Keller-Mentzer farm on the said it expected the strike would at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Forces Act of 1955 to train as a

three terms as road supervisor for ships of the Great Lakes ore- Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendts- to assigned units in the all-Penncarrying fleet went out of service. Ville, will not rehearse in July and sylvania 79th "Cross of Lorraine"

> Mrs. Alverna Carey and Mrs. duty. Merle Black, Bendersville; Mrs. Eva Lemaster's unit, called the "Cross railroads in Pennsylvania, big McBeth, Biglerville R. 1; Miss of Lorraine" Training Company haulers of steel and steel prod- Thelma Lupp, Hanover, and Mr. Number 1, is the first group from ucts, prepared to furlough several and Mrs. John H. Jacobs, Elkins a reserve unit to train together at Park, have returned to their homes Fort Knox. after spending a week at Cape May

The Senior Choir of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, will At Superior, Wis., the Great rehearse at the church at 7:30

The following children were bapons of iron ore off the Mesabi gelical Reformed Church, Arendis- o'clock. ville: Linda Kaye, infant daughter

Mrs. Grace Reinecker and daugh- day evening in order to be lined up ceived by letter of transfer into prepared. Meanwhile, small groups of membership of Trinity-Bender's pickets patroled the gates of steel Evangelical Reformed Church, Biglerville, at the Holy Communion service. Sunday.

The Rev. Adam Grim officiated tion, climaxed a long period of and family, Salem, Ill., are spend- city can bestow. at the service, assisted by the bride's fruitless negotiations in New York ing two weeks with Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tay- doners to the centuries-old Guild-

member of the faculty of Eastern age increase of 17 2-3 cents an monthly meeting will be conducted. nation to extend diplomatic recogni-

Elmira High School and Western Average hourly earnings had been of the Bendersville Lutheran Par- said the Cabinet at a meeting last ish met Sunday evening at Bethle- night decided "to recognize the govat Taneytown High School and as- The USW never publicly put a hem Lutheran Church. The topic, ernment of the People's Republic of sistant football coach at Western price tag on the 22 demands it "Wings, Wheels, and Bows," was China."

> meeting Thursday evening at 8 Europe began today. It will last a o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eugene | week.

and Mrs. Ruth Wisler, Gettysburg, ing cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammers,

The Bendersville Community a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garden Club will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Ben-The only one of its kind in the dersville Community Park. The hoststate, the school affords high school esses for the evening will be Mrs. Richard Galusha, Mrs. Luther Lospecial instruction in band, orchestra baugh, Mrs. Ruth Knouse and Mrs. Donald Weaner.

David Weimer, local youth sent by the post to attend the Keystone American Legion at Lock Haven, returned Sunday with the completion of the camp, it was reported.

Announcement was made that Col. Paul Griffith, past national American Legion commander, who was in charge of the Veterans Day program here last November 11 by the National American Legion, has been named as executive vice president of Buchart, Inc., York and Washington engineering and architect firm. Commander Richard Fox presided

President

at the meeting.

(Continued from Page 1)

Eisenhower, up at 7 a.m., was accompanied on his putting expemanding general of Walter Reed by his friend and Gettysburg neighbor, George Allen.

Confidential Documents Hagerty said that in addition to bills Eisenhower also signed today some confidential documents of a "diplomatic and intelligence" nature which he wasn't free to talk

The press secretary requested photographers not to set up telephoto lenses near the farm, starting today, for the purpose of all from Arendtsville, and Carol photographing Eisenhower from a distance. This was the same request Hagerty made at the time Approximately 140 persons at- of the President's convalescence

him he "won't be able" to walk

Going To Fort Knox

Private Glenn C. Lemaster, Orr-The Junior Choir of Flohr's Lu- tanna R. 1, a member of the first theran Church, McKnightstown, will group of enlistees in the 17 to 181/2 The New York Central Railroad meet at the church for rehearsal year age bracket under the Reserve Ringgold-Leitersburg Road. Since necessitate a "large number of The Senior Choir will rehearse at unit, lft Saturday for Fort Knox, the same place at 8 o'clock Wednes- Kentucky, to begin six months of active duty training. After the 100 men comprising the unit complete The Junior and Senior Choirs of the training period they will return Reserve Infantry Division to fulfill the remaining eight years of reserve

Free Polio Shots To Be Given On July 10

Adams County Medical Director Dr. C. G. Crist today announced that first and second polio shots will be distributed free of charge at tized by Rev. Nevin R. Frantz a clinic to be held at the Warner movement of a backlog of 600,000 Sunday afternoon at Zion Evan. Hospital July 10 from 5:15 to 6:30

The shots will be given to chil-The American Steel Warehouse of Mr. and Mrs. Jay McGlaughlin, dren under 19 whose parents could hospital at 5:15 o'clock next Tues-

> LONDON (A) - Prime Minister Nehru, whose successful ambition was to help throw the British out of India, today became a citizen of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Robinson London with the highest honor the

> > hall to receive, among ancient pomp, the "Freedom Of The City." DAMASCUS, Syria (P) - Syria today became the second Arab

He drove through cheering Lon-

tion to Communist China. The Women's Missionary Society A Foreign Ministry communique

PORTSMOUTH, England (P) -The Friendly Circle Sunday Led by the 45,000-ton battleships School Class of Christ Lutheran Iowa and New Jersey, a new Ameri-Church, Aspers, will hold its July can naval invasion of Western

The two big battleships headed a convoy of more than 20 warships Miss Jean Thomas, Biglerville, bringing 8,000 Navy men on a trainSee the New Sterling

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Littlestown

FURTHER PLANS FOR MUSIC FETE

Plans for the annual summer music festival were furthered at the semi-monthly business meeting of the Littlestown Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday evening at Schottie's Hotel, and tickets were distributed to the members for the musical.

The music festival will be staged on Saturday, July 28, 8 p.m., on Memorial Field. The rain date has been set for Sunday, July 29. Harold O. Sentz and Richard D. Thomas are co-chairmen in charge of general arrangements for the affair.

The program will include drills and music by the Silver Liner Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, of Glen Burnie, Md. There will be a group of selections by the Littlestown High School Senior Band, under the direction of Paul A. Harner. During the presentation, a featured highlight will be the crowning of "Miss Littlestown," and today is the deadline for girls to register to enter the competition, by writing Littlestown Jaycees, Box F-5, care of Beauty Contest. Qualifications are that entrants must be between 17 and 24 years of age, single and live within the service area of the Littlestown post office. Matt Thomas, of WMAR-TV, channel 2, Baltimore, will serve as master of ceremonies and will also entertain with vocal solos. Further acts on the program will be announced later.

Asked To Fly Flag

holiday, local residents, are re- to the railroad bridge. quested by the Jaycees to display the flag. Billy R. Koons and William R. Keefer represent the Bucher was chairman, arranged to have the annual project of cleaning Crouse Park and the pavilion completed in time for the initial union vesper service held last Sunday evening.

16. 6:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shrader

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trostle, Schaeffer, Emmaus. The Schaeffers are former residents of the com-

The Rev. and Mrs. William A Ellsworth Jr., M St., are spending several days with their families in and near Allentown.

Erb. Westminster, R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Muller and May 12, 1956. sons, Gary and Terry, Middleburg,

TRADE NOW

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS "FOURTH OF JULY"

Each year our nation celebrates ... the fourth day of July ... with renewed faith and deep resolve . . . our flag will always fly . . . we send up rockets to proclaim . . . our Independence Day . . . they fill the sky with brilliant light . . . and form a great display . . . and many of us sojourn to . . . the country or the shore . . . where hearts are gay and life is full . . . of things we all adore . . . in churches throughout all the land . . . folks offer thanks

to God . . . for freedom's priceless gift that makes the road smoother to plod . . . we realize more and more each year . . . how wonderful out land . . . our heritage is one that is . . . truly divine and grand . . . may we forever celebrate . . the fourth day of July . . . with renewed faith and deep resolve

parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Thomas Weaver, E. King St., and her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas O. Weaver, E. Myrtle St.

. . . our flag will always fly.

New Oxford

The New Oxford Borough Council at its June meeting Monday on the light standards at Memorial evening in the fire company build- Field. Bills and salaries were ing office adopted an ordinance ordered paid. establishing a 26-foot wide street In keeping with the July 4th on West High from Hanover St. were: President Mackley, Lloyd E.

Borough Manager Lawrence C. H. Baumgardner, Joseph Clay-Bevenour reported to council that baugh, George W. Strevig, John W. all streets scheduled for oiling have Schwartz, Dale W. Starry, Arthur Display the Flag Committee. It been oiled recently. Thomas Cline E. Buehler, Wade D. Brown, Glenn was announced that the park- was before council to review the E. Bowers, Reginald Zepp, Henry E. cleanup committee, of which Clyde matter of improving the road to the Waltman and also present was company but no progress was re- Principal King. ported and the committee is continuing its study.

four-inch water main on Sunset president, Carl H. Baumgardner. Ave. The borough treasurer reported Receipts since the last meeting There will be a meeting of the tax receipts in the last month of amounted to: \$14,504.31, from the Jaycees directors next Monday, \$1,555.23; water rents, \$148; water Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, July 9, 6:30 p.m., at Schottie's service, \$223, and miscellaneous, and \$222.60, taxes received from The next regular meeting of the \$16.50, with disbursements totaling LeRoy W. Bish, tax collector. chapter will be held Monday, July \$2,077.49 leaving a current balance Expenditures included: \$9,590.37,

and children, Stephen and Karen proved for payment in the amout of commission on taxes collected. It Ann have moved from S. Queen \$502 for the borough fund and was announced that the accounts

presided at the meeting with Coun- addition to President Baumgardner, Maple Ave., were weekend guests cilmen Cletus J. Billman, Paul H. were Lloyd E. Crouse, Henry E. of the Rev. and Mrs. Royce Harbaugh and John L. Kratzert in Waltman and Wilbur E. Mackley. attendance.

WILL IS FILED

Albert D. Weikert, late of Cum- BENSON PLAQUE berland Twp., bequeathed his entire estate of \$7,500 to Fred L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hawk Gettysburg, and John T. Weikert, and daughters, Dolores and Sandra Waynesboro, in his will entered for erboard schoolhouse, dedicated four and grandson, Gregg Little, of probate today in the office of the years ago as the national 4-H emtown, visited on Sunday evening register and recorder. Charles W. blem memorial building and moved with Mrs. Hawk's brother and law Wolf, Gettysburg, was appointed from a nearby rural site to Clarion and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar executor of the will dated February in north central Iowa, has been 4, 1954. Mr. Weikert died in Hanover opened within the last few weeks as

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DIRECTORS OK CALENDAR FOR

The Littlestown Joint School Committee adopted the school calendar for the 1956-57 term, at the July meeting held on Monday evening in the office of the supervising principal, Paul E. King, at the junior-senior high school build-

Main events on the calendar include: Tuesday, September 4, 8:30 a.m., school opening, with a half day's session; September 4, 1 to 3 p.m., teachers meeting; October 25 and 26, institute; November 22 and 23, Thanksgiving vacation; December 24 through January 1. Christmas vacation; April 19 through 22, Easter vacation; May 29 and 30, clerical holidays; May 29, commencement; May 31, 1957, school

President . Wilbur E. Mackley, who presided, appointed the following auditing committee to check the treasurer's books for 1955-1956: Armour Leatherman, Mt. Joy Township; Paul E. Renner and Chester S. Byers, Littlestown.

Individual Boards Meet

The board voted to increase the insurance on the Rolling Acres Elementary School building to the extent of \$45,000 in order to bring it within the 80 per cent co-insurance clause. The board also authorized replacement of necessary bulbs and painting of the cross arms

Directors present at the meeting Crouse, Charles M. A. Shildt, Carl Individual board meetings fol-

lowed with the Littlestown Borough Council voted an extension of a Board session conducted by the paid to the Littlestown Joint School Salaries and other bills were ap- System, and \$11.13 to LeRoy Bish, were transferred to the Littlestown Vice President A. C. Rohrbaugh State. Present at the session, in

The boards will meet again on Tuesday, August 14.

GOES TO MUSEUM

A remodeled and restored weatha public museum and historical site.

The building has been restored Md., visited on Sunday with her Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial as nearly as possible to its condition when the late O. H. Benson, of Gettysburg, held a 4-H fair in the building in 1909 when he was superintendent of schools in Wright County. At that fair Mr. Benson first started using the four-leaf clover as the 4-H emblem and in 1914 it was adopted as the national

> 4-H emblem. With most of the funds and direcother Clarion organizations assisting, the building was restored and set up as a museum.

> Last summer the boulder bearing the bronze plaque dedicated in 1938 moved from its original site in front

Gettysburg, Pa.

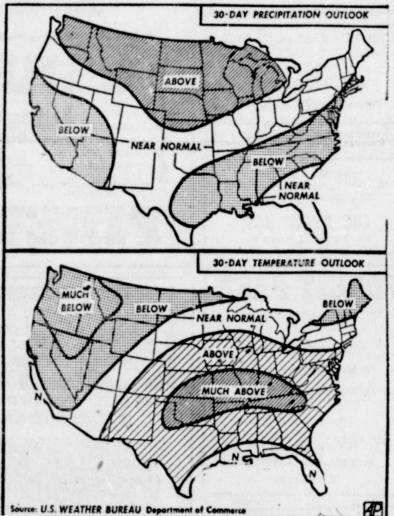
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President's Aide Arrives

Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's assistant, is shown as he stepped from a twin-engined plane at the local airport Monday morning to confer with Mr. Eisenhower at the farm. His briefcase with filled with official documents, many bills which the President signed later in the day.



30-Day Weather Forecast



The above maps, based on those obtained Monday from the U. S tion being supplied by the Wright Weather Bureau of the Department of Commerce, show temperatures County Historical Society and and precipitation expected in the nation over the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

of the court house to a new location in front of the 4-H building. to Mr. Benson at a 4-H · Clubs The display case of Benson memen-Founders' Day celebration was too has been moved from the court house to the memorial building.

million dollars.

FIREMEN CALLED

Pennville and McSherrystown Fire Companies were called Monday night about 11:10 o'clock to extinguish a fire in an open dump The 1790 U.S. census (the first) at Mt. Pleasant, about two miles cost \$44,000; that of 1950 cost 90 west of Hanover, along the Littlestown highway.

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Weddings

Penley-Starner

Miss Daryl Doreen Starner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn Starner, Gardners R. 2, became the Glen Rock R. 2, Sunday afternoon at Mr. Arnold, a graduate of Bigler-3 o'clock in the Goodyear Lutheran ville High School, is employed by Church, The double-ring ceremony R. L. Crouse and Son, Littlestown. was performed by the Rev. Earl They will reside at the bride's home daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Schlotzhauer of the Spring Grove for the present. Lutheran charge.

Donald Brehm and Kenneth Beam, Harvey Spangler, East Berlin R. 1, performed by the assistant pastor, Sweetest Story Ever Told," "Always" in Mt. Olivet Reformed Church, East The bride was given in marriage and "The Twenty-Third Psalm."

The bride, given in marriage by Nickey, Hampton, was organist. her father, wore a gown of Chantilly Mrs. Kathleen Spangler, sister-in- white carnation corage. lace and net over satin fashioned law of the bridegroom, was matron Miss Darlene Deardorff, Bonneaustephanotis.

the maid of honor and sister of the brother of the bride, and Eugene blue flowered dress with beige acbride, wore a mint green ballerina- Wolfe, nephew of the bridegroom. with a center of pink carnations.

Rock R. 2 and Gardners R. 2, respectively. Ted Krebs, Glen Rock R. 2, was the best man, and the

social hall of the church.

live 309 W. Market St., York.

The bride was graduated from the from the Susquehannock High York.

Arnold-Rebert

Miss Elizabeth A. Rebert, daughter of Mrs. Mary Rebert and the late Clarence Rebert, 226 M St. Littlestown, and John M. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold. Biglerville, were married Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in a doublering Jeremony performed by the Rev. Christoper Noss at St. Mary's Evangelical and Reformed Church,

The altar was decorated with the ceremony.

dress with white accessories and an as organist. orchid corsage. She carried a white Bible topped with white roses and Thomas Groft, McSherrystown, niece ribbon streamers.

The church was decorated with white snapdragons, daisies, stephanotis and palms. Mrs. Guy Beam, of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Wolfe, York o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic organist, played wedding marches Springs R. 1, became the bride of Church, Emmitsburg. and accompanied the soloists, Mrs. George Robert Spangler, son of The double-ring ceremony was who sang "I Love You Truly," "The and the late Mrs. Spangler, June 24, Rev. Fr. Vincent Heary, C.M.

Honeymoon In Poconos

gown trimmed with scalloped lace Wentz served as organist. similar to the bride's gown. She Attending the bride was Barbara night resigned as a member of Cone-

Boiling Springs High School in 1956. Her husband, who was graduated School in 1955, is employed by the Maselle Manufacturing Company,

Silver Run, Md.

navy dress with navy accesories and After the ceremony a breakfast

Bridal Gown

and Niagara Falls the couple will liam Thoman, Hanover.

The mother of the bride wore a McSherrystown, was best man.

rose corsage.

ding trip to Niagara Falls. the Sylvia Garment Co., Littlestown. Service office in Harrisburg.

Spangler-Wolfe

vey Spangler, was best man for his man. Miss Roxey Starner, Gardners R. 2, brother. Ushers were Robert Wolfe. The bride's mother wore a pale

length gown of chiffon with a Mrs. Spangler, a graduate of York carnations. The mother of the smocked bustline. She wore a match- Springs High School, is employed at bridegroom appeared in a light blue ing headdress and carried red roses Smith's store, York Springs. The dress with white accessories and a bridegroom attended East Bérlin corsage of red rosebuds. Bridal attendants were Jennie High School and is employed by Cer-Penley and Vonnie Starner, of Glen tain-Teed Products Corp., York,

Greenholt-Donnelly

R. 2, and Lowell Starner, Gardners Edward A. Donnelly, Hanover, to Robert Vincent Greenholt, son of town Service Station. Out-of-town Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Greenholt, The mothers of the bride and 128 Main St., McSherrystown, was McKnightstown. bridegroom wore navy blue with solemnized at 8 a.m. Saturday at white accessories. Bobbie Starner, St. Vincent's Catholic Church, Han-Gardners R. 2, was the ring-bearer, over. The Rev. Andrew P. Marinak, and Linda Whisler, Shippensburg, assistant pastor, performed the was the flower girl. She wore a white double-ring ceremony. Miss Ann

carried a basket of pink roses and Alwine, Hanover. Daniel Greenholt, wago Township School Board in Adasters. A reception was held in the McSherrystown, served as best man. ams County because of business ac-Ushers were James Donnelly, Han- tivities. He was board vice president. After a honeymoon in the Poconos over, brother of the bride, and Wil-

> The couple left on a tour of southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenholt will reside at 12 Commerce St., Hanover, Mrs. Greenholt, a 1956 graduate of Delone Catholic High School, is employed as cashier at the Park Theater in Hanover. Her husband, who attended Delone High, is a barber apprentice at Dan's Barber Shop, Mc-Sherrystown.

Burgard-Willet

Miss Shirley Ann Burgard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lavere Burgard. East Berlin, and Donald Paul Willet. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Willet, 139 South St., McSherrystown, were married at 10 a.m. Saturday. The double-ring ceremony was

performed in the Annunciation of mixed spring flowers. Traditional the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic wedding music was played during Church, McSherrystown, by the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee, The bride wore a white nylon pastor. Mrs. Bernard Henry served

Attending the bride was Mrs. of the bridegroom. Joseph Weaver,

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a corsage of red roses. The bride- was served for the wedding party groom's mother wore a navy dress and the parents of the couple. Folwith white accessories and a red lowing a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Va., the couple will reside in After a reception at the home of East Berlin, Mrs. Willet, a graduate the bride, the couple left on a wed- of East Berlin High School, is employed in the office of the Cater-Mrs. Arnold attended Littlestown pillar Tractor Company, York, Her bride of James Keener Penley, son High School and is employed by husband is employed by the Selective

Cullison-Brawner

Brawner, Emmitsburg, became the bride of Albert Cullison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cullison, Mc-Miss Ruth Irene Wolfe, daughter Knightstown, Friday evening at 7

Berlin R. 1. The pastor, the Rev. by her father. She wore a street-Robert Rezash, officiated. Miss Grace length dress designed in a yellow print with white accessories and a

with a full skirt of three rows of of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss ville, was the maid of honor. She scalloped lace. Her fingertip tulle Dawn Wolfe, sister of the bride, and wore a light blue street-length dress veil was attached to a hat trimmed Miss Joanne Griest, cousin of the with white accessories and a corwith lace and sequins and she car- bride. Joy Wolfe, also a sister of the sage of red and white carnations. ried a white Bible topped with a bride, and Linda Wolfe, niece of the William Brawner, Emmitsburg, white orchid, pink rosebuds and bridegroom, were flower girls. Har- brother of the bride, was the best

cessories and a corsage of white

A reception was held at the home of the bride immediately following the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Atlantic City the The marriage of Miss Barbara Ann The bride is employed by the Getushers were Larry Krebs, Glen Rock Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tysburg Shoe Company. Her husguests were from Gettysburg and.

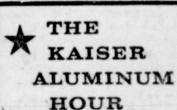
Livelsberger Quits As School Director

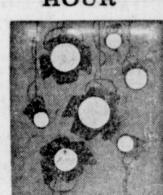
Francis E. Livelsberger Monday

He was appointed to the board in

January to fill the unexpired term of Felix L. Kuhr., who resigned. Methods of floating a bond issue to cover construction costs of a consolidated elementary school were outlined by representatives of Butcher and Sherrard, Philadelphia

bonding counselors.





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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTY YEARS AGO

not make their rounds. Many garden, Gettysburgians will spend the day in shady groves and along streams. built. Some are works of art, like

Death Of Father Hemler: Death

priest were Bishop Shanahan, of guised with scales from trees that the Harrisburg diocese, Rev. Ed- the nest seems no more than a ward J. McClary, assistant rector little knot in the limb. of St. Mary's church; a sister; his brother. Lewis Hemler, and nephew, Charles Hemler. Father on the subject: "Your Talents" Hemler had been ill with consumption for about a year and in an effort to stay the ravages of the disease he was removed April 30th to his former home near Emmitsburg.

Rev. Fr. Hemler was the rural dean of the district of Adams "Why do you drive at such County, and was widely and most favorably known throughout this section. Father Hemler was a "It would go hard with you, indeed, son of the late David and Susanna (Smith) Hemler. The ancestors of If a collision here should be. both families were old Conewago settlers, and they are buried at Conewago Chapel. He was born April 8, 1859, in Straban township, Adams county. He was baptized at Gettysburg by Rev. Basil Shorb.

The handsome new St. Mary's church, McSherrystown, built in 1900, will stand as a monument to the indefatigable zeal and devotion of Father Hemler, who superintended its erection. The edifice, which is one of the largest and most beautiful churches in South- Oh, sorry was the moment when eran Pennsylvania, was completed at a cost of \$53,000.

School Appropriation Received: Treasurer E. M. Bender, of the Gettysburg School Board, last week received the warrant for our school appropriation, the amount being \$2685.62.

Addition To The Post-Office: S. The comforts and the care they A. Hammond has contracted with William H. Johnson to build an addition, 18 x 20 feet, to the post- Nor office building. The mason work for the same has already been Because their reckless father had completed.

Little Charles Redding Painfully Injured: Charles, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Redding, living on the Smith farm along the Bonneauville road, was hurt in a painful manner Saturday, Mr. Redding and several July 7—New Moon hands were unloading hay with a July 22—Full Moon hands were unloading hay with a July 22—Full Moon July 80—Last Quarter hay fork, when the little fellow, in some manner, had his right has purchased the farm of George hand caught in the pulley. The Paxton, formerly the Wickerham flesh was almost entirely taken farm, near Bendersville for \$3,500. from the little finger, the second | James Brown has sold his propfinger badly injured and the back erty at Mt. Tabor, consisting of the hand lacerated and pain- of 80 acres of land, of which 20 fully bruised. Dr. J. R. Dickson acres are timber, to W. S. Adams rendered surgical attention.

of C. T. Lerew and wife of York lots on North Washington street Springs, fell from a hay mow on adjoining the houses owned by Monday and bruised his face Geo. D. Thorn. Mr. Mumper will considerably but fortunately no erect a store house on one of the bones were broken.

a peculiar and painful accident Sheads property on Carlisle street last Friday. While gathering eggs to Mrs. William N. Miller. Terms she stooped over a hen and it private.
picked her in the eye almost de- C. F. Solt has purchased from stroying her sight.

woods near Emmitsburg George same having passed Monday. Wills met with a painful accident. W. C. Sheely, Esq., has sold his The tree that he was felling came farm in Highland Twp., to W. F. to the ground before he could get Lott. Terms private. away, and broke his leg below the Mrs. Sallie Johns has sold her knee.

er) George Francis Hemler, of township. Terms private. McSherrystown, and Miss Minnie Grace Becker, of Hanover, were Local Miscellany: The early married Tuesday, June 23th, at potato crop promises to be a 8 a.m. in St. Mary's church, York, large one. The Gas Company is by Rev. Frederick Wagner, the having six-inch mains put down assistant rector.

FEED THE BIRDS One of the best investments that

I have ever made is that of feeding the birds in the yard where I live. And how grateful they are! Regularly each day half a dozen before and so call again. They are a joy to look upon. One day heart out in gratitude for a little home in which to live out the

with water, I have watched many fly near to express their happi- the Polish Workers (Communist) low was 47 degrees on the 5th. ness in song. I have learned that party, ripped into party officers the city, however. During the sum- the uprising exploded Thursday the total available. mer months at my small island and "did not return from hiding mental renewer, I have gained until order had been restored." many bird friends - some so friendly that they perch but a few feet from me. They love their organs indicated the Polish Com-

It was at the little village where the Poznan upheaval, was hunting get my daily mail, across the for scapegoats. lake, that I had the opportunity to study the humming bird. They speculation the party ax already came to the flowers of a village may be swinging against party home, two and three at a time, and government officials, as well and then I watched them singly as against hundreds of workers fly to an apple tree and perch for jailed during the uprising. The Fourth: To-day being the several minutes on one of the glorious Fourth, the day will be small branches. I had never seen in the Polish leadership," said a together in Vienna placed the generally observed by the cessa- one land before. It is easy to Communist journalist on his arriv- total at tion of business. Public offices, attract humming birds. Just have all here from the rict city. He said Polish government has admitted banks and most of the stores will a garden of bright colors, especial- troops had been withdrawn from no more than 48 killed. be closed. It being a holiday for ly red, and they will come, as Poznan itself, but the city was Radio Warsaw said last night the Rural Mail Carriers they will they have to my simple summer sealed off by a wall of tanks and

I watch a bird's nest being those that the oriole builds. Most birds' nests are located in subclosed the earthly career of Very stantial places, though many birds Reverend Plus Peter Hemler, hide their nests away in marshes, the beloved rector of St. Mary's and often on more than a pre-Catholic Church, McSherrystown, pared place on a sandy shore. The Friday, June 29th, at 2:50 o'clock, woodpecker loves his hole in the old tree, and the humming bird At the bedside of the dying builds a nest so small and dis-

> Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk Protected, 1956, By The George Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

THE RIGHT OF WAY speed?"

I asked a motor chap. In case of some mishap.

You'd have no time to pray." "That isn't my lookout," said he. "I've got the right of way."

One day the while he sped along He felt a sudden jar, And in a second came a throng To pick him from his car. Something with pain my body

They heard him feebly say, "But send the other man the bills. I had the right of way."

The doctors came to tell His wife and little child of ten That he could not get well. Their grief was pitiful to see, Their tears they could not stay; Nor did it help to know that he

Had had the right of way. A widow now is robed in black, A child is fatherless.

That they should still possess. does it make one moment glad, Nor light one gloomy day The legal right of way.

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MOON PHASES

for \$2,000. Chas. S. Mumper has purchased Accidents: Eugene, the little son from Martin Winter two 60-foot

Mrs. Bernard Hobbs met with Dorsey Dougherty has sold the

W. C. Sheely the latter's house on Last week while working in the East Middle street, deed for the

property at Midway, a brick dwelling ho se, occupied by herself, to Wedding Bells: (Hemler-Beck- Marks Bream, of Mt. Pleasant

on York street.

Estate Sales: Robert There are about seven million Wickerham, of Winchester, Va., farm dwellings in the United States.

Today's Talk POLAND'S REDS CRACK DOWN ON

By REINHOLD ENSZ BERLIN (A) - Poland's ruling today on "lax and cowardly" offi- 3.89 inches.

said Polish leaders had launched normal. Wherever the feeding ground investigations to find out why pai-

Hunting Scapegoats The attacks by the Communist munist hierarchy, jolted badly by

Reports reaching Berlin led to

"There may be some changes

More Trouble Unlikely

The Red writer and Western travelers who came out of Poznan agreed that stern police measures made any further general demonstrations, unlikely.

The Warsaw government was reported to have ordered out thousands of troops to cordon off the East German frontier and block the westward flight of workers who managed to get out of

Gigantic Purge Returning travelers said secret police were questioning thousands

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Arendtsville's Rain Short Of Gettysburg

Some of the June thundershowers that swept across Gettysburg last month apparently missed the Arendtsville weather station for the at Arendtsville than at Gettysburg. Arendtsville's total for June was Communist party cracked down 2.87 inches while Gettysburg received

cials it accused of failing to head | The Arendtsville total left that off the bloody workers' revolt at ADN, the official news agency month accumulation there to 19.06 lence was forecast for today. summer and raise her small of Communist East Germany, inches which is 24.2 inches short of

...\$13.00 is good, and there is water (I ty members in Poznan "displayed ture at Arendtsville was 81.9 degrees in flight, and to prevent similar Five Cents have a small spring pool) the birds such a lack of vigilance." It said and the average low was 58.6 degrees tragedies in the future. Per Year \$10.00 will gather every day. They love they were not prepared to "coun-making the month's average 70.27 \$5.00 a bird bath kept clean and filled teract the planned provocation in degrees, two-tenths of a degree above normal. The high for the ments: take that careful bath and then Trybuna Ludu, official organ of month was 97 on June 13 and the

birds seem less afraid away from it said scampered to safety when sunshine which was 68.8 per cent of when the rough air made it im-

of jailed workers "night and day." "The purge seems to be taking gigantic size," one informant re-

The Communist journalist reported, however, that Polish authorities appeared to be concentrating on a search for ringleaders, and said scores of arrested workers were being released.

Estimates of the death toll in the three-day uprising continued to mount. Evewitness accounts put "close to 1.000." The

434 persons were treated in Poznan hospitals and ambulance stations after the outbreak.



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Treacherous Winds Delay Recovery Work At Grand Canyon Air Tragedy

By LAWRENCE MALKIN | an undetermined number of vic- Constellation was about 5 miles ing and flight procedures. GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (A) - tims were brought out by hell- off its projected route to Kansas monthly weather report there Treacherous Grand Canyon winds copters yesterday before winds City. showed more than an inch less rain today again threatened to restrict became too strong for further removal of remains of the 128 flights. persons who died when two air- The remains were taken to said it is "too early." to say def-

to find the cause of the disaster, The average daily high tempera- presumed to have been a collision the

Top Developments

1. A recovery team and a group of investigators were stranded on Arendtsville counted 309 hours of a jagged canyon butte overnight possible for helicopters to take them out.

off their courses when they went nino County authorities.

manded in Washington that the ations until all remains which can CAA, which controls the nation's be found are removed. airways, be investigated.

math of the tragedy. Five Sacks Of Remains Five rubber sacks of remains of

liners crashed three days ago. Flagstaff for possible identifica- initely that the planes collided. made to the grisly scene before wreckage on one of two buttes station 1.07 inches short of normal air currents forced suspension of located within a mile of each for the month and brought the six- operations yesterday. More turbu- other at the southeastern end of the canyon. It was questionable Meanwhile, pressure mounted whether even helicopters could reach the other butte, over which DC7 wreckage is scattered.

The turbulent air prevented the copters from going back to the Constellation crash scene to rewere the top develop- move the 12 members of recovery and investigation teams left there earlier in the day.

To Continue Task

The stranded men, however, had food, water, flashlights and five sleeping bags. The men included four paramedics, a heli-2. The CAA reported that both copter pilot to supervise loading, airliners - a TWA Superconstel- two TWA officials, one official of lation with 70 aboard and a United United, two Civil Aeronautics Air Lines DC7 carrying 58 - were Board investigators and two Coco-

The Air Force said it would con-3. Sen. Smathers (D-Fla) de- tinue the perilous recovery oper-

One helicopter pilot, Maj. Wal-4. Changes in aviation regula- ter Spriggs of Smackover, Ark. tions were foreseen as an after- said he would keep at the work because "the American people expect me to do it."

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copter to turn in a complete circle. "If we are to insure the future The CAA reported in Los Ange- of commercial aviation," he wrote les yesterday that the DC7 was we must closely examine our about 25 miles off its flight plan route to Chicago and that the

However, Walter P. Plett, CAA western regional administrator,

A CAB hearing is planned at Los Angeles after the board's investigators have completed their

in what is known as "free air," at the point of the smashups. Calls For Probe Of CAA Sen. Smathers called for an investigation of the CAA in a letter

The CAA said that the planes

were outside controlled airways,

to Chairman Magnuson (D-Wash) of the Senate Commerce Commitdemands made upon it by commercial and military needs." Electric Motors Repaired Coils Wound, Brushes and Bearings Replaced

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safety standards and takeoff, land-

"I therefore urgently reques

that you direct the committee to

conduct an immediate investiga-

tion of the Civil Aeronautics Ad

ministration as to whether or not

their present operations are keep

ing up with the increase in the

volume of air travel, plane speeds

limitations of air space and the

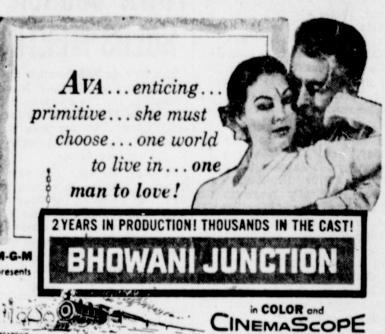
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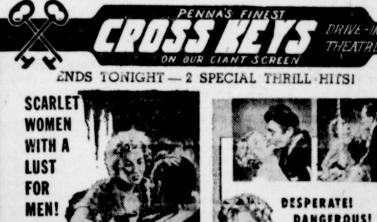
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Ted Williams' Bat Helps Bosox BASEBALL Move Up As Braves Lose NL Lead To Redlegs; Giants And Cubs Win

The Associated Press It begins to look as if Ted Wil- Willie Mays and Bill Sarni hit League race. The Red Sox are hot. Williams' bat is boomin' - and Al Worthington before he tired.

back, they remain within striking a called third strike.

Ted's Average At .374

two-out rally in the seventh inning against loser Tom Poholsky with as the Red Sox clipped Washing- a single. ton 3-2 last night. Ike Delock, the big man in Boston's bullpen, came through with another splendid re-lief job, giving up only a pop-fly GIARDELLO IS lief job, giving up only a pop-fly double over the last four frames.

In the only other AL game scheduled, the second place Chieago White Sox scored seven unearned runs and backed into a 9-3 victory over Detroit, trimming the Yankees' lead to 31/2 games.

If the Red Sox can stay hot, they could turn the AL flag chase the National League scramble. Cincinnati's Redlegs lead the NL lead with a 2-1 decision last night. cast fight. It was their eighth victory in 10

Giants, Cubs Win

go Cubs beat fourth place St. his own power. Louis 5-3 in the only other game

Williams' double off relief loser said Giardello. Bud Byerly was followed by a "I've been training in a gym wild pitch and singles by Jackie with the windows closed and the Jensen and Jim Piersall to bring heat must agree with me. I think the Sox from behind. Jensen I'm ready now to fight any of the (.320) is one of five Red Sox bat- ranking middleweights." 25 at bats, but has driven in nine Charlie Cotton of Toledo. runs - including two last night in the Bosox' hot spell.

er, came up with his second two great workouts. That was bet- Minneapolis 4, Charleston 3 straight dandy relief job to keep ter than a month in the gym. I'm Denver at Omaha, Ppd. Boston close after the Senators ready to roll now." It was the had clipped starter Frank Sullivan third kayo loss for Baldoni in a Allentown 5, Reading 4 for two first-inning runs.

Braves Lose Lead

The White Sox scored two unruns in the eighth. Harvey Kuenn 14-5 favorite. batted in two runs with a homer, but erred twice as Detroit lost its 12th straight game at home, Virgil Trucks lost his third while Millard Howell won in relief.

Gus Bell, one of the Redlegs' five All-Star starters, singled home the winning run in the third inning and set up a first-inning beat Warren Spahn and ended the Braves' 12-day hold on the lead. Johnny Klippstein gave up eight hits but the only damaging blow was Bobby Thomson's 11th homer



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stein's sixth defeat.

Ifams wasn't just batting the back-to-back homers for a 3-0 New breeze the other day when he said York lead in the third for the the Boston Red Sox were ready to Giants, who got a seven-inning, make their move in the American six-hit performance from starter Cards Outhit Cubs

there's a pivotal four-game series Ken Lehman was the loser. Gil ahead with the first place New Hodges was behind the plate for York Yankees beginning tomor- the Dodgers in the last two innings after they lost their regular back-The Bostons have won five of stops. Rube Walker was lifted for their last seven and although a pinch-runner and Roy Campathey're still fourth 81/2 games nella was tossed out for arguing

The Cardinals out-hit the · Cubs 11-10, but Warren Hacker got him- Cleveland at Detroit (2) It was Williams, going four-for- self out of several jams to win Baltimore at Washington (2) five to hike his batting average his second in nine decisions. New York at Boston (2) to .374, who touched off a two-run, Hacker started a three-run third

sweltering 100 degrees under the night but Joey Giardello says it "felt great."

"The heat helped a lot." said into a race every bit as hectic as the former top-ranking middleweight contender from Philadelphia after he knocked out Tony at the moment, having knocked Baldoni of Wilkes Barre, Pa., in Milwaukee's Braves out of the 2:46 of the first round of a tele-

A flashing left hook and right hand combination to thee jaw flattened the 24-year-old ex-Marine. The New York Giants beat third It took about five minutes before place Brooklyn 5-2 and the Chica- Tony could leave the ring under

Ends Losing Streak "The heat loosened me up,"

ting over .300 and he is .500 for The victory, Giardello's 59th his last 26 times at bat. Piersall against 13 losses, ended Joey's Montreal 7-0, Havana 1-1 has had only seven hits in his last losing streak of two, both to Toronto 18-2, Miami 4-1

"Those fights with Cotton helped, too," added Joey. "He hus- Indianapolis 8, Wichita 5 Delock, a 26-year-old righthand- tled me good and gave me Louisville 8, St. Paul 1 service-interrupted career of 22 Binghamton 3, Syracuse 0 fights. His record is 17-4-1.

Giardello weighed 1591/2 and Johnstown at Williamsport, Ppd. earned, markers in a three-run looked in perfect condition for the seventh to overhaul a Tiger lead, first time in six months. Baldoni Corning 5, Erie 0 then frolicked with five unearned weighed 15834. Giardello was a Olean 13, Hornell 8

STATE TENNIS Sports In Brief From now on, it's matter of choosing an offer, or perhaps even none at all.

Pennsylvania Clay Courts Tennis pionships Championships.

Calkins won his berth yesterday

day's play. 10-8 and 6-1.

In the only quarter finals match water, Harrisburg, beat Elwood Belmont Park. Snyder, Lancaster, 6-3 and 6-2. In the women's division, defending champion Mrs. Betty Smith, Reading, advanced to the quarter Park. finals by defeating Maribell

Knouff, 6-4 and 6-29 Other women's results: Tory Fretz, Harrisburg, defeated Edith Gressman, 6-4 and 6-2. Alice Gotshall, Reading, beat

Barbara Karlheim, Harrisburg, 6-2 and 6-1. Mary Albright, Reading, beat Maribell Reynolds, 6-2 and 6-1.

July 4th Program At Williams Grove

WILLIAMS GROVE, Pa. Among the latest drivers to join the growing field for Wednesday's sports car racing classic set for the Williams Grove Speedway as the Fourth of July holiday attraction on the half-mile oval are a number of sped minded drivers who have gained experience in big car auto racing. Time trials start at 1 p.m.

Among these are Fred Pfisterer. of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., the 1955 Sports Car Owners and Drivers Assn. champion, who has seen action in both midget and stock car racing since 1939; Jake Jacobs, Providence, R. I., veteran campaigner of both the big cars and midgets; Bill Boyd, Sandy Hook, Conn, former star of AAA big car and midget racing; and

Bob Oberst, Hackensack, N. J., who

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		Won	Lost	Pet.	Behind
New Yo	rk	46	25	.648	
Chicago		40	26	.606	31/2
Clevelar	id	39	29	.574	51/2
Boston		36	32	.529	81/2
Baltimo	re	32	38	.457	131/2
Detroit		30	38	.441	141/2
Washing	ton	29	46	.387	191/2
Kansas	City	23	44	.371	191/2
	Tod	av's	Scher	Inle	

Chicago at Detroit-Wilson (10-4) vs. Hoeft (9-5) Kansas City at Cleveland-Ditmar (6-8) vs. Garcia (5-7) Boston at Washington-Sisler (3-

3) vs. Stone (2-3) Baltimore at New York - Wight (3-7) vs. R. Coleman (2-2) Vesterday's Results Chicago 9, Detroit 3 Boston 3, Washington 2

Only games scheduled. Kansas City at Chicago (2)

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		Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
	Cincinnati	40	28	.588	
	Milwaukee	-37	27	.578	1
	Brooklyn	38	30	.559	2
	St. Louis	36	34	.514	5
	Pittsburgh	32	33	.492	61/2
	New York	28	38	.424	11
	Chicago	27	37	.422	11
S	Philadelphia	28	39	.418	111/2
	Tod	ay's	Sched	lule	

lights at St. Nicholas Arena last Milwaukee at Cincinnati - Bur- Cities Service dette (7-4) vs. Nuxhall (5-7) St. Louis at Chicago-Mizell (8-5) Eagles vs. Davis (2-3)

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh-Sim- Eagles 5; American Legion 3 mons (3-6) vs. Law (3-8) (To be preceded by concluding innings Elks vs. Cities Service of suspended game of May 13 in which Meyer (5-3) and Kline (6-8) will pitch.) Only games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results Chicago 6, St. Louis 3 Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 1 New York 5, Brooklyn 2

Only games scheduled Tomorrow's Schedule Brooklyn at New York (2) Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2) Chicago at Cincinnati (2) St. Louis at Milwaukee (2)

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS International League

Only games scheduled.

Schenectady 1, Albany 0 Pony League

Jamestown 7, Wellsville 6

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS HARRISBURG (A) - Jack Calk- gled through shaky victories to names of the bidders. ins, Hershey, today entered the gain the semifinals of the Wim-

NEW YORK - Television and radio rights to the All-Star and by downing Ben Brown, Harris- World Series baseball games for burg, 6-2 and 6-1 in the opening the next five years were sold to the Gillette Safety Razor Co. and Dr. Victor Morrison, Harrisburg, the National Broadcasting Co., for

downed Frank Haas, Harrisburg, 31/4 million dollars a year. NEW YORK-Blue Banner (\$12) came on fast in the stretch to take of the opening day, Howe Alt- the \$22,350 Distaff Handicap at

WILMINGTON, Del.-Gay Warbler (\$8.80) scored a 2-length victory in the feature at Delaware

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (Based on 150 at bats) -Mantle, New York .379. Runs-Mantle, 69, Runs batted in-Mantle, 71. Hits-Mantle, 100. Doubles - Piersall, Boston, and Kuenn, Detroit, 17.

Home runs-Mantle, 29 Stolen bases - Francona, Balti-Pitching (Based on 8 decisions)

Triples-Simpson, Kansas City,

-Pierce, Chicago, 12-2, .857. Strikeouts - Score, Cleveland, NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (Based on 150 at bats) Boyer, St. Louis, and Bailey, Cincinnati, .337. Runs - Robinson, Cincinatti, and Boyer, St. Louis, 55. Rus batted in-Boyer, 59

Hits-Boyer, St. Louis, 94.

Doubles- Lopata, Philadelphia, Triples-Bruton, Milwaukee, and Mays, New York, 8. Home runs-Banks, Chicago, 20. Stolen bases-Mays, 18. Pitching (Based on 8 decisions

Lawrence, Cincinnati, 10-0, Strikeouts- Friend, Pittsburgh,

also comes from big car and midget

listed 3,929,214 people.

Big Holiday Schedule Of **Baseball Games**

A full set of July 4th games is carded in the South Penn and Pen-Mar Baseball Leagues for Wednesday afternoon.

Highlighting the programs will

be the clash between Bendersville and Mummasburg on the latter's field and the Blue Ridge Summit-Cashtown game at Cashtown. Both home teams will be battling to overtake the league leaders, Mummasburg being currently one game back of Bendersville in the South Penn while Cashtown trails the Summiteers by two games in the Pen-Mar circuit.

The full schedules follow: South Penn Bendersville at Mummasburg Littlestown at Hunterstown Greenmount at Bonneauville Brushtown at Harney Pen-Mar

Blue Ridge at Cashtown Taneytown at New Oxford Fairfield at Union Bridge New Windsor at Emmitsburg

Big Little Baseball Loop

League Standing American Legion 2 .286 Monday's Score

The last-place Eagles upset the American Legion 5-3 in a Big Little* League game Monday evening to pull to within a half a game of

Friday's Game

escaping the cellar. Richie Weikert, who relieved in the first inning for the Eagles, was the winning pitcher while Gary Maitland was the loser. Both pitched efffective ball.

President Glenn L. Bream revealed today the Eagles and Legion are each in need of three players to fill rosters which have been depleted by squad members taking positions or leaving on vacation. Any boys with a little baseball experience and in the 13, 14 and 15year age bracket will be welcome and should report to John Dick. manager of the Eagles, or Dick Wagner, Legion manager.

Bidding Closed On Detroit Tigers

DETROIT (AP)-Big money total presumably into the many millions of dollars - started "talkng" for the record today in the Detroit Tiger ball club's potential

Bidding for the club had closed, as of the deadline last midnight.

President Walter O. (Spike) WIMBLEDON, England - Vic Briggs called a press conference Seixas and Ham Richardson strug- this afternoon to announce the

Briggs' has until July 30 to dequarter finals play of the annual bledon men's singles tennis cham- cide whether any bid is accepta-

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,	Newville	18	4	.8
1	Cumberland	18	4	.8
		12	9	.5'
	McAllister	12	9	.5'
	Plainfield	10	12	.4
	York Springs	9	12	.43
	Dillsburg	6	15	.30
	Carlisle	4	17	.19

Monday's Score Cumberland 6, York Springs 3.

Score by innings: York Springs _ 2 0 0 0 0 1 0-3-6-3 Cumberland __ 2 2 0 0 2 0 x-6-6-1 Batteries-York Springs, Garman and Megonnell; Cumberland, Clark

Jim Slattery, Ex-ring Champ, Collapses

downtown drugstore last night. The 54-year-old ex-boxer was reported in fair condition in Columbus Hospital.

to Tommy Loughran in December of the same year.

Eastern League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

League Standing .750 Rotary .667 G. L. Bream 4 .100 Monday's Score Moose 3: Rotary, 1.

Today's Game, 6:30 Bream Garage (Eckert 2-3) vs. Lions (Miller 1-5). The Moose took over undisputed

possession of first place in the local

opening of the season, 3-1. Rotary dented the place once in McPherson took first by way of a fee. fielder's choice. An error placed Eighteen holes of medal play will Braves Carl Johnson on base with McPher- be staged on July 16, the winner son racing all the way home with the score.

The Moose knotted the count in the bottom of the second on walks to Plank, Whittinghill and Greiner and a single by Dick Becker. The eventual winning run came in the bottom of the fifth when Gary Fair singled, Bill Little was hit by the pitcher, and an infield error allowed Little to tally. The Moose came up with one more score in the sixth on Bob Greiner's walk, a single by Becker and Greg Maitland's double

Dick Becker was the top hitting Dick Becker was the top hitting performer for the Moose with two or four trips to the plate. The Rotary Club was allowed only four scattered hits as Gary Fair won his third game in four starts. Jack Heikkinen is the loser with a record

of one win and	one se	eth	ack			
Moose	ab	r	h	0	a	e
Becker, 2b	. 4	0	2	2	3	0
Plank, c	. 3	0	1	3	0	0
Puckey, 3b	. 3	0	0	2	2	2
Maitland, ss, p	. 4	0	1	4	1	0
3. Fair, p, ss	. 4	0	1	0	2	0
little, 1b	2	1	1	5	0	0
Whittinghill, cf	. 2	1	0	1	0	0
Keefer, lf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Greiner, rf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	6	18	9	2

Rotary						
Collins, cf	3	0	1	1	0	
Davies, ss	2	0	1	1	1	
McPherson, 2b	3	1	0	4	2	
Johnson, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	
Holoka, c	2	0	0	3	0	
Codori, rf	3	0	0	0	0	
Longenecker, 1b .	3	0	1	7	0	
Hartzell, If	2	0	0	0	0	
Heikkinen, p	2	0	0	0	3	
Totals	23	1	4	18	7	
Moose						
Rotary	1	0	0	0 0	0-	
RBI's - Plank	. M	ai	tlar	nd.	TW	Š
Base Hits - Me	itla	ne	1	Toh	neo	

Earned Runs - Moose 2, Rotary 1. Double Play - Keefer to Becker. 6. Hits Off - Fair 3, Maitland 1, Heikkinen 6. Struck Out by - Fair 1, Maitland 2, Heikkinen 3. Bases on Balls, off - Fair 2, Maitland 0, Heikkinen 6. Umpire - Ridinger. Time of Game - 1:10. WP - Fair (3-1). LP - Heikkinen (1-1).

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PITCHING -- Johnny Klippstein, Redlegs, knocked off the Braves 2-1 with an eight-hitter and struck out six to hoist Cincinnati into National League lead.

HITTING - Ted Williams, Red Sox, swatted two doubles and two have been recorded in the office of singles, opening a winning two- the register and recorder: run, two-out rally with a double in the seventh, and lifting his av- Gettysburg, sold to the Homco erage to .374 in 3-2 victory over Enterprises, Inc., for \$20,000 a prop-Senators.

(Continued from Page 1) 55 called to work out an agreement for a new jointure. East Berlin at a meeting of the Conewago Jointure last Friday night had refused at that time to vote for disbanding Conewago Jointure pending the results of Monday's meeting. All other boards present at last Friday's Conewago Jointure session had voted

The action Monday night is expected to bring court action by Paradise Twp., one of the Conewago Jointure members, to seek C. Dehoff, Conewago Twp., a proprelease from the Conewago Jointure. It is not immediately determined whether Reading Twp., a member BUFFALO, N. Y. P - Jimmy of both the Bermudian Springs Slattery, former light-heavyweight and Conewago Jointures, will take boxing champion, collapsed in a any court action to seek release from Conewago Joint System.

Space Is Problem No date was set for any further meetings of the boards to seek Slattery won the National Box- again to reach an agreement. One ing Assn. title from Maxie Rosen- school board member reported that bloom in August, 1927, and lost it "everyone just seemed discouraged." County Superintendent of Schools 13 building permits, \$293.04 theater H. Edgar Riegle said that "most likely" a new jointure could still be formed before the beginning of the new school year this fall if

East Berlin should change its for property valued at \$244,410. mind about entering such a join-Righthander Henry Mason of the ture. Responding to questions, he Schenectady Blue Jays had his added that costs in both the North own way of resolving a tight pitch- Adams and Conewago jointures will ing duel with Stan Willis of the increase this coming year, and that Albany Senators last night. He "it is doubtful that the state will scored the game's only run him- approve any building in either jointure to meet overcrowded condi-The 1-0 victory at Schenectady tions. The state had given verbal kept the Jays 31/2 games out in agreement to plans that would front in the Eastern League. The have permitted the new jointuresecond-place Binghamton Triplets had it been established Monday downed the Syracuse Chiefs 3-0 night—to begin construction quickly \$11,939.67 including \$516.16 for genbehind the five-hit pitching of Pat of a new high school replacing the eral government, \$4,462.63 for pro-Foley, And the third-place Allen- present ones at East Berlin and town Redbirds edged Reading 5-4 York Springs, which in turn would \$1,716.55 health and sanitation, although they were outhit 12 to 7. have released the present high \$3,440.15 highways; \$910.66 miscel-A scheduled doubleheader be- schools for use as elementary schools laneous and \$893.52, lights. So far tween the Johnstown Johnnies and in about a year, thus helping solve this year the borough has spent The first U. S. Census in 1790 the Grays at Williamsport was the space problems of the districts, \$57,811.31, the report showed. The Riegle said.

Gettysburg County Teen-Agers Invited SOUCHAK LICKS Little League To Jaycee Golf Tournament TOUGH HOYLAKE For the second straight year the

Won Lost Pct. G.B. Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Junior Golf Tournament at the Gettysburg Country

> Robert Albright, chairman for the Jaycees, announced the tournament will be held Monday, July 16. The local tournament is being held in conjunction with the 11th Cardinals annual international Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament.

Age Limitation All boys residing within Adams Phillies Little League Monday evening by County and who will not be 18 years Red Sox edging the Rotary, leaders since the of age before August 20 are eligible and invited to attend.

All desiring to enter may register Yankees 13; Braves 3 the first frame. With one out, with Dick Sleichter, golf pro at the Pirates 15; Red Sox 13 Jimmy Davies singled and Ted Country Club. There is no entrance

> to be awarded a plaque by the local Jaycees bearing the recipient's name and year of winning the champion-

Winner of the local title will take part in the state tournament to be held at Newcastle on July 28 and result of the Cardinals losing their 29. The state titlist will compete first game after five straight wins in the national tournament at the Monday evening. The Phillies upset of golf in the world. Edgewood Golf Course, Fargo, N. the Cards 8-4

betts says the National League pennant race can become like an accordion and he adds, "I don't want to get caught in the middle His comment came last night

just after his Cincinnati Redlegs had gone back into first place for a third time this season with a there. 2-1 victory over the previous loop leading Milwaukee Braves. Here is what he said: "The best club doesn't have to

win this one. If one club jells with

0 everything, that's it. Unless they 0 all jell too," and that's where he 0 brought in the accordion angle. He Rates Teams Calling Milwaukee "the toughest," Tebbets said, "They got

Then he added that Brooklyn has "the equalizer" in reliever the halls of the court house. I take one was John Dother, of the area _3 Clem Labine.

o over twice, they've got a ten-game

0 winning streak."

pitching," Tebbetts said. he said. He called the pitching of their lives. In the War of 1812 parade.. Vice President Dr. Harold "There are no more patsies." Left On Bases - Moose 10, Rotary Chicago and New York "brilliant" but spotty. He said Philadelphia ing staff in the league. And of pany marched from Gettysburg to YWCA and that members will sell course, everyone knows the trou- Erie and took part in the Battle of tickets for a play at the Totem ble Pittsburgh already has caused Chippewa. Few returned.

to the front runners. Birdie mopped his brow and

"Any manager who doesn't take a vacation after this race needs

Thomas F. and Janet V. Small.

erty on Steinwehr Ave. The Peoples Bank, Hanover, sold to Robert E. Hart, McSherrystown, a property in McSherrystown for

Robert B. and Martha G. Groft, Mt. Pleasant Twp., sold to Lloyd and Elizabeth Ann Bealing Jr., Penn Twp., a property in Mt. Pleasant Twp. for \$6,850. R. Delroy Keller and Charles C. Heller, of Heller and Keller Motors

B. Heller, Gettysburg, sold to the Homco Enterprises, Inc., a property on the west side of Steinwehr Ave. Extended for \$6,300. Mary H. Hockensmith, Conewago Twp., sold to Russell G. and Carmel

and Janice D. Keller and Dorothy

erty in Conewago Twp. for \$800.

(Continued from Page 1) sponded to four alarms last month three outside the borough, and made two rescue calls, traveling 116 miles. \$2,193 From Meters

Burgess William G. Weaver reported income totalling \$665.04 including \$249 parking fines, \$99 for tax, \$3 for three guide licenses; \$5 for an underground tank permit and \$16 miscellaneous. He reported

that the 13 building permits were Treasurer John H. Basehore reported income of \$37,065.88 for the month including a balance of \$33 .-277.13 as of June 4. The income included \$910.66 from Fidelity Muual Life Insurance Co., \$5 from Philelark Corp.; \$15 from Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder, \$665.04 from Burgess Weaver and \$2,193.05 from the parking meters. Expenditures for the month totalled tection to persons and property, balance on July 2 was \$25,126.21.

Upper Adams Little League

League Standing L. Pet. Yankees .833 Braves .333

Monday's Scores Phillies 8: Cardinals 4 Thursday's Games At Bendersville

vs. Cardinals At Biglerville Phillies vs. Red Sox At Arendtsville Pirates vs. Yankees

Upper Adams Little League as the Charlie Ward of England,

The Yankees overpowered the Braves 13-3 to move into a deadlock for the lead. In a real slugfest, the Pirates out-

Sixth Team Signs With Hockey League

lasted the Red Sox 15-13.

once again. Rochester was voted into the

league yesterday for the 1956-57 season, Toronto and Montreal will ishing golf holes I ever played." supply the new club with players and a coach.

league member, are Providence, played. Buffalo, Cleveland, Hershey and

Springfield.

(Continued from Page 1)

rooms on E. Middle St. The World 1 five pitchers and if they all turn War I dead are memorialized on a various units were formed and sent marker on the front of the court into action. Of the 180 men in the house and the World War II dead commander-in-chief's guard, organare listed on the War Memorial in ized by General Washington in 1776, my history students to see those that is known as Gettysburg." three markers - as an evidence of

"Even more amazing was Adams County's participation in the Revolutionary War. The war started in 1775 with the retreat of the British from Concord. During the seige of Boston, when Washington was named commander, Congress authorized ten companies of infantry to use a new species of musket, the rifle. On the 25th of June 1775 the officers for these new companies received commissions signed by John Hancock. The companies were to consist of one captain, three lieutenants, four sergeants, four corporals and 68

Enlist Company Here "Captain Michael Dudell's company was enlisted at Samuel Gettys Tavern on June 24, 1775, and the Adams County men became the first company west of the Hudson to reach Washington's army at Boston. It was a shining example of patriotism. Lt. Henry Miller, who later commanded the company, solved the problem of an excess of volunteers by drawing a nose on a barn door and only those men who could hit 'General Gage's nose' at 150 yards qualified for the Adams County company. The unit marched 400 miles from July 1 to July 2, to reach Washington's army.

"The company took part in the battle of Bunker Hill and the Adams Countians crept behind the British lines at one time to capture prisoners, getting with 20 feet of a British unit before discovery.

"Adams Countians were present in every battle of the Revolutionary War fought in the middle states, as

COURSE WITH 68

HOYLAKE, England - Mighty Mike Souchak of Grossingers, N. Y., shot a 68 over the Wallasey links today, setting a new course record and assuring himself of a qualifying place in the British Open Golf Championship.

Souchak had a 78 yesterday over the longer, more difficult Hoylake course. Today's score gave him a 36-hole total of 146, well inside the qualifying limit.

The 100 low scorers at the end of the 36-holes will go into the 72-hole tournament proper starting tomorrow, with all qualifying scores wiped out. Close To A 67

67 but missed an 18 inch putt on the last green. The previous record of 69 for the 6,425-yard Wallasey course was set yesterday by A tie for first place exists in the Flory Van Donck of Belgium and

Souchak seemed all set for a

Souchak rates the Hoylake links as one of the three greatest tests The 25-year-old Berwick, Pa., professional should know. He scrambled around it in 78 yester-

day during the first day's qualifying play for the British Open. He was 10 strokes behind South African Gary Player who had a "That's some golf course," said

the 220-pounder who turned down a professional football offer to NEW YORK ,Pa. A-The Amer- concentrate on golf. "The last ican Hockey League has six teams five holes on this killing course are out of this world. Toughest Ever

"They are the toughest five fin-Souchak, a money winner on the American circuit and Uncle Sam's Pittsburgh's franchise was sus- strongest hope for honors in this pended after the 1955 season be- British Open said he rated the cause a new rink is being built No. 2 course at Pinehurst, N.C.; Pebble Beach, Calif., and Hoylake Teams, in addition to the new as the hardest courses he has

"Those three courses play differently - but all of them are real tests of golf," Souchak said. "You've got to drive long and

accurately on this course. When

the wind blows here it really blows."

"they'll be terrific if they get the patriotic tradition of the county, at the meeting with 50 present "Six Adams Countians fought in Plans were discussed for the float the Mexican War and four lost to be entered in Wednesday's Adams County sent men to aid in Dunkelberger announced that H. the defense of Baltimore, and for Edgar Riegle will be in charge of the invasion of Canada. One com- next Monday's meeting at the Pole Theater August 20.



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS For the ninth weekend this year accidents have taken more than 20

lives in Pennsylvania. On Sunday 13 persons died

drowning; two resulted from falls Titzck, Collingswood, N.J. and one each from a train ac- Greg Kovalik, 19, of Nanticoke,

lost their lives on Sunday in Oak- in Nay Aug Park, Scranton. His dale, suburban Pittsburgh, when body was found in five feet of water a runaway dump truck smashed by another swimmer. into three cars. The victims were Louis Harrer, 36, of Cuddy; his



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100 Buford Ave. Gettysburg, Pa. daughter Judy, 6, and a son Jerry, 8.

Twelve others were injured in the accident, three of them member of the Harrer family.

A small boat capsized in Delaware River below Easton MILLION Nosek. 41, of Conshohockn and his nephew, Elwood Ritter, 33, Norristown.

2 Die In 4-Car Crash

A four-car collision on the Benjamin Franklin Bridge, which spans the Delaware between Philabruptly. Nine others lost their adelphia and Camden, N. J., killed two persons Sunday. They were Highway mishaps accounted for Lewis Pund, 69, of St. Petersburg, 14 of the deaths; four were by Fla., and his son-in-law, Weidner

cident and a household accident. a sophomore of Kings College, Three members of one family drowned Sunday in Lake Lincoln

> David A. Bailey, 9, of Herndon, worth, west of Wilkes-Barre, Sun- early this month. day. The boy was visiting with relatives in Sebastopol, near

vacation with his parents when of civilians.

the accident occurred Sunday. Cyclist Is Killed

Charles E. Stunkey, 20, Home- lication: stead, was killed Sunday when his motorcycle ran off Route 88 in Bethel Borough near Pitts-

Samuel L. Henry, 70, of Pittsroof of a farm building near Madi- The victim was Robert Jones. son, south of Greensburg.

a tree near St. Petersburg in Falls home. Clarion County.

turning home from work.

into a guard rail.

Other Saturday fatalities: Michael Garrahan, 65, of Plym-

ty community. A three-year-old boy was killed jured himself fatally.

By TOM WHITNEY AP Foreign News Analyst

at the start of the war.

During the school year just past the first five grades of the Soviet school system had eight million fewer pupils than there were in 1940-representing some eight million Soviet children unborn as a result of war conditions.

These facts emerge from analysis of the first official Soviet pop-W. Va., drowned in Lake Silk- manual of basic Soviet statistics, tion for importing more than \$750 .-

Say Stalin Lied

Joseph Stalin lied when he de- a select clientele. David Williams, 9, of Plymouth clared after the war that Soviet "I believe you deserve this Meeting, fell 10-feet off an em- war losses amounted to seven mil- chance," said Judge John Morbankment at Lake Wallenpaupack lion persons. The real figure was gan Davis on Friday, noting that in Pike County and died of a several times that—not only sol- under the law Sheikman could broken neck. The boy was on a diers but even to a greater extent have been fined \$4,500 and sen-

> Here are some of the figures given in the Soviet statistical pub-

The population April 1, 1956, was 200,200 000. The U.S. Census Bureau estimated the American pop-

Cpl. Thomas B. Page, 21, of across the state. Howard Taylor, and corrupt solicitation, Sheikman cy, telling the court his 57-year- volume would decline immediate-Foxburg, a Marine home on leave, Jr., 9, was struck and killed by was fined \$1,000 and placed on old client recently had undergone by because finished steel shipwas killed Sunday when his car an automobile as he rode a bicy- two years' probation. This time a serious operation and that he ments and movement of raw maleft Route 338 and smashed into cle on Route 15 near his Beaver also is to be consecutive.

Killed By Train

of the Erie Times, was killed Sun- was injured fatally by a Baltimore 440,000. day in an auto collision while re- & Ohio freight train at a crossing in Braddock.

Two cars collided at Leeper Mrs. Mary Benedetto, 52, was some 20 million less than most near Clar on Saturday night, kill- crushed to death in a freak ac- Western students of Soviet popuing Thomas Birus, 31, of Cone- cident near her Philadelphia lation and economics have been home. She had just gotten out of estimating for the Soviet Union in Warren Kern, 50, of Grantville, a car she was learning to drive recent years. Dauphin County, was killed Satur- and asked her husband to park | The Soviet birth rate during the day night when his car went out of the vehicle. However, the car, last five years has remained becontrol on Route 72 at Lickdale, with an automatic transmission, tween 24.9 and 26.8 per thousand near Indiantown Gap, and crashed apparently was left in the drive population. Between 1950 and 1954 position. It moved forward and the U.S. birth rate ranged between crushed her against a parked car, 23.6 and 25.0. John Stencius, 71, of Waston, The Soviet death rate has outh was struck and killed by was found dead in his apartment ranged recently between 8.4 and an automobile as he crossed the after neighbors were unable to 9.6 per thousand and is currently

Judges' Salary Raise In Effect

went into effect on Sunday.

The increase was voted by the General Assembly through a bill raising salaries of state officials, legislators and the judiciary.

The judges' salary boost went lion fewer inhabitants than it had creased during their term of oftheir present terms expire.

ulation figures released in 17 Sheikman has been fined \$2,000 1957 models. years. They were published in a and placed on five years proba-000 worth of untaxed liquor into ventory and would immediately Pennsylvania from New York and feel the pinch if supplies were cut mer packing season. This manual demonstrates that New Jersey and boot-legging it to off. Some oil companies halted

> tenced to prison for six years. Judge Davis suspended a 3-12 months sentence on a charge of illegal transportation and sale of intoxicating liquors. A year's probation and a \$500 fine were imposed instead

Saturday in a 20-foot fall from the front of his home in West Chester. tion to start at the expiration of politicians and businessmen.

Clark Bennett, 34, an employe | Charles Dillfer, 63, of Braddock ulation on the same date at 167,

Figures On Birth Rate The present Soviet population is

main street in that Luzerne Coun- arouse him. A police investigation put slightly below the American showed he apparently fell and in- death rate estimated for 1955 at 19.3 per thousand.

SOME INDUSTRY Jimmy Roosevelt Weds On Sun HARRISBURG (A)—A salary increase for Pennsylvania's judges FACES CRITICA

PITTSBURGH P - A strike of bride, the former Mrs. Gladys Plains Monday after a weekend the United Steelworkers at mid- Irene Owens, are due back in marked by violent summer The Soviet Union ended World into effect under a court ruling night on Saturday found the na- Washington today where Roose-War II with approximately 27 mil- their compensation could be in- tion with a reserve steel supply velt is to attend the debate on

estimated to total 30 to 60 days federal aid for school construction, fice. All others must wait until need. However there will be 1 They were married on Sunday critical shortage of some widely afternoon in a simple ceremony used items while other customers in the library of Roosevelt's pashave inventories of steel to tor, the Rev. George Lyon Pratt. keep going for several weeks.

> survey of the steel inventory: serves to complete 1956 model Pratt denied that his bishop had

Construction Supply Short OIL-Has a small working in- asked for approval.

new well drilling. CONSTRUCTION-(building and highways) - Already feeling the serve and would not feel any imeffects of shortages in structural mediate effect in production and heavy plate steel-would be schedules.

CANNING - Has about eight vide cans for most of the sum-

hart hit immediately.

time Judge Davis impounded RAILROADS - Freight car

Sheikman pleaded no defence on ful bone disease.

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9:15 with Bill Cullen . . John B. Gambling . .

9:45 Show . .

10:30 entertainment,

1:00 Johnny Andrews

1:30 Strictly Pegeen .

service and news

11:45 Parents Time . . . Jack Bailey .

2:30 News; Weekday— disk jockey,

3:00 Virginia Graham, news and special

3:15 Mike Wallace . . . features

5:00 The Al Collins . Bob and Ray

News, H. Hennessey, Breakfast Club,

10:00 Weekday; McBride . News, H. Gladstone My True Story . . . by Cowell .

Luncheon at Sardi's 12-55, music

Ray Heatherton Bea Wain and

Martha Deane, with

interviews

12:15 Show—records McCanns at Home . Frank Farrell 12:30 and interviews . News, P. Robinson . Show

and guests ...

recorded music,

. Ted Steele

Don McNeill

variety show .

11:90 Virginia Graham, News; Story Time Grand Central . . . Independence Day " Dean Hunter

Van Horn Show . . 11:55, news

News: Your Baby ... News, C. McCarthy Midday Symphony: Wendy Warren

Wednesday, July 4

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MORNING PROGRAMS

When a Girl Marries You & Your Health - music, and the

Program, from

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:55, news

For the Ladies:

Critics Choice,

EVENING PROGRAMS

10.45 Jins wellerweights 10.55, news 11.00 News, K. Banghari News, Lyle Van. News, Les Griffith. FM—Chamber Bill Leonard News, This is N. Y. Newsreel 11:30 Jins Falkenburg, Long John's The World of Ruggles work Music till Dawn, continuous interviews Almanac Toccorrow 11:55, news. cont.—5:30 a.m. news program

Thursday, July 5

A.M. WRCA 660k WOR 710k WABC 770k WNYC 830k WCBS 880k WMGM 1050k FM 97.1m FM 98.7m FM 95.5m FM 93.9m FM 101.1m

variety show ... for Orchestra

10:15 Weekday: McBride. News, n. Groussone Martha Deane, with Martha Deane, with Interviews ... When a Girl Marries You & Your Health ... music, and the music, and the Mispering Streets ... News Program ... Will Roland Orch. ... Whispering Streets ... Music From the ... Dean Hunter

11:00 Virginia Graham, News; Story Time Grand Central Music From the " Dean Hunter 11:15 Mike Wallace " Iack Paar Show Theater: Glibert 11:30 Visit Josie; news Queen for a Day, News; Arthur and Sullivan Kathy Godfrey " 11:45 Parents Time Jack Bailey Van Horn Show 11:55, news Howard Miller 11:55, news

10:00 Weekday; McBride. News, H. Gladstone My True Story . . . by Von Einem; Arthur Godfrey, 10:15 Weekday Martha Deane, with " Schmidt work . . . comedy, and

| News; Al Collins | News; Your Baby. | News, U. Incorpting | Plano Concerto | Backstage Wife | 12:15 | Show—records | McCanns at Home | Frank Farrell | Plano Concerto | Backstage Wife | 12:30 | and interviews | News, P. Robinson | Show | by Beethoven | Helen Trent | Luncheonat Sardi's | 12:55, news | 12:55, news | Our Gal Sunday | Concerto | Concert

News: Dan Your Happy Holiday Ulbraham 2:25, news Time Make Believe For the Ladies:

Ray Heatherton Bea Wain and and guests . . . Andre Baruch

. Home.....

1:30 Strictly Pegeen . Ted Steele

5:00 The Al Collins | Bob and Ray

2:45 Martha Scott, recorded music, Ballroom,

. Harris Leigh Show .

Adventure Mornents in Sports Hall; news Best Bands in the

10:00 News; Chet Huntley News; weather . . . Vandercook; Geo. Colgate

American Music by Cowell

documentary . . . Land; news . . . conductor; news . World; news

7:00 Tempo-music for | Fulton Lewis jr. . . Edward P. Morgan . Masterwork Hour: | Amos 'n' Andy . . .

Busters Hall: news:
Crime Files Peggy Ann Ellis,
of Flamond Tommy Furtado. Memorial

10:00 News; Chet Huntley News; weather . . . Vandercook; Boxing Colgate Conference News; Melody in 10:15 This is Moscow . . . Sopper at Sardi's . Maurice Harper — . cn American the Night,

4:55, news .

Music From the Campus Faulk, music

. Jack Carson

Show, music...

Vera Franceschi . Aunt Jenny

... Galen Drake

Critic's Choice, L.P. recordings and Showtime . . . Record Bandwagor recorded music,

in Jazz Faulk, music Week, with Postmaster Report and stories . . . Peter Tripp . . .

News: John Henry Your Hits of the Faulk, music Week, with

music and

3.00 Virginia Graham, news and special records until 6.45 with disk jockey Martin Block.

3.15 Mike Wallace features Martin Block Galen Drake Follows

Adventures
in Jazz
Postmaster Rer

6:00 News, K. Banghart, News, Lyle Van... Make Beliteva
6:15 Sports, J. Powers Ted Steele Show. Ballmom Veterans' News. Hickman; weather. Week, with.
6:30 Tex and Jinx; news. Henry Gladstone. continued. Back Fence. Martha Wright. Peter C, Tripp.
6:45 Three-Star Extra... Sports, Stan Lomax News; Bill Stern. Weather; news. Lowell Thomas. 6:55, news.

7:00 Summer Fufton Lewis Ir. Edward P. Morgan Masterwork Hour: Amos 'n' Andy ... Your Hits of the Care Gabriel Heatter ... Mystery Classics ... Two Movements from Crocketra by Yon Einem; Jack Carson Warry Glickman ... Marty Glickman ... Mart

. Land; news 9:55, news

Tommy Furtado, Mozart Bi-Cen- Twenty-first Preggy Ann Ellis tennial Series Precinct

Hall; news;

News; Answer Man American Music Cooper Union

11:00 News, K. Banghart. News, Lyle Van ... News, Les Griffith FM—Chamber 11:15 Tex McCrary and Ruby Mercer ... Sports, H. Coseil ... Music Time— Bill Leonard ... Music till Dawn, cont.—5:30 a.m.

Campus Faulk, music London Column . . and stories . . .

Masterwork Hour: | News; Jim Lowe

Sympathy No. 10 Show, music.

Whispering Streets News Program . . . Will Roland Orch. 10:55, news .

Eternal Light . . . Kathy Godfrey

comedy and

Our Gal Sunday

Book Review . . . Young Dr. Malone . 1:25, Basebell: Weather; news . . . The Guiding Light . (Doubleheader

This is Nora Drake . Giants, at

Weds On Sunday

LOS ANGELES (P)-Rep. James Roosevelt and his secretary were married here but the honeymoon will have to wait until Congress adjourns.

Rev. Frank Crane of the Univer- boat. Lightning killed two farm on Sunday caused extensive dam-AUTOS - Has enough steel re- sity Methodist Church. The Rev. hands near St. Cloud, Minn. production and make a start on ordered him not to marry the cou- the northern sections of the Mid- left without power. ple. He said that Roosevelt, although an Episcopalian, had not

Hits Freight Cars

HOME APPLIANCES - Has something more than a 45-day re-

FARM EQUIPMENT - Season already has passed peak demand weeks supply - sufficient to pro- and manufacturers feel they have enough steel to continue present production schedule for several

On a second bill charging con- Sheikman's records, reported to building program already affected spiracy. Sheikman was fined \$500 contain the names of more than by short supply although some burgh's North Side, was killed by an automobile as he played in and placed on two years' proba- 1,000 customers, including judges, big roads like New York Central report enough steel on hand to the first probationary period. On Sheikman's attorney, Lester J. continue car building for about And a similar accident occurred a third count, charging bribery Schaffer, made a plea for lenien- eight weeks. Railroad freight was still being treated for a pain- terials make up big portion of

Cooler air from Canada pushed The congressman and his new into the heat-scorched Northern Mexico resulted in temperatures

on Sunday when a violent wind Heaviest amount was reported at capsized their boat on Lake Win- Lamoni, Iowa, with an overnight nebago. Three men drowned on rainfall of nearly 31/4 inches. Officiating, however, was anoth- Lake Delta near Rome, N.Y., Isolated tornadoes in Oklahoma Here is an industry-by-industry er friend of the congressman, the when a wind gust upset their lowa, Wisconsin and Michigan

> west swelter belt early Monday, but A blast of wind ripped the main a blanket of hot and humid weath- tent of the Ringling Brothers,

The cooling trend for the upper 1,000 spectators were injured.

Great Lakes, middle Mississippi valley and Central Plains was to be only temporary, the Weather Bureau said.

100 Degree Reading

Hot, humid air pouring into this area on Sunday from the Gulf of of 100 degrees or higher. Chicago's 103 degrees by late afternoon set a new record for the

The clash between the hot and At least eight deaths were at | cold air caused scattered thundertributed to the weekend weather. showers from the Rocky Moun-Three Wisconsin men drowned tains to the East Coast Monday.

age to farm buildings and power The cooler current flowed over lines. Several communities were

er remained from southern New Barnum and Bailey Circus during England southwestward to the a performance on Sunday at Geneva, N. Y. Fifteen of the estimated

Tuesday, July 3

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6:15 6:30 6:45	News, K. Banghart Sports, J. Powers Tex and Jinx; news. Three-Star Extra.	News, Lyle Van Ted Steele Show News, H. Gladstone Sports, Stan Lomax	Make Believe Ballroom, with Martin Block News; Bill Stern .	U.N. Story U.N. Is My Beat French Press Weather; news	News, A. Jackson . Hickman; weather . Martha Wright Lowell Thomas	Your Hits of the Week, continued
7:15	Surmer Serenade Morgan Beatty One Man's Family .	Fulton Lewis Jr Gladstone: Bob-Ray Gabriel Heatter Sidney Walton	Edward P. Morgan . Howe; Wall Street . Sherlock Holmes 7:55, news	Masterwork Hour: Hans Henkemans, pianist— Piano Concerto	Arnos 'n' Andy 7.25, Dr. Baxter Bing Crosby Show . Edward R. Murrow .	Your Hits of the Week
\$:15 8:30 8:45 \$:00 \$:15	in Sound	Dateiine Defense .	American Music Hall; news; Tommy Furtado, Peggy Ann Ellis American Music Hall; news	by Pijper Evenings by the River Concert, from East River Park	Jack Carson Show Suspense News: My Son, Jeep Yours Truly	Best Sellers— recorded music, newscasts and weather reports, with Ed Stokes, disk jockey
9:30 9:45	Ted Heath and His Music	The Army Hour	Best Bands in the Land; news	• •	Campaign '56	• •
10:15	News: Chet Huntley This World of Music News; Tex and Janx 2		Vandercook; Geo. H. Combs, Stories Take Thirty South Africa	Colgate Conference on Ameircan For- eign Policy 10.55, news	News: Melody in the Night, recorded music, with Bob Haymes	
11:15 11:30	News, K. Banghart Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg, interviews	News, Lyfe Van Ruby Mercer Long John's Almanac	News, Les Griffith . Sports, H. Cosell . The World of Tomorrow	FM—Chamber Music Time: Works by Wolf	News: This is N. Y. Bill Leonard Music 'til Dawn cont -5:30 a.m.	Newsreel Theater, continuous news program

Friday, July 6

WRCA 660k WOR 710k WABC 770k WNYC 830k WCBS 830k FM 97.1m FM 98.7m FM 98.5m FM 93.9m FM 101.1m WMGM 16500 MORNING PROGRAMS 9:00 News: Pulse—
9:15 with Bill Cullen ... News, H. Hennessey Breakfast Club, Dun McNeill ... Dun McNeill ... Dun McNeill ... The McCanns at ... Home ... variety show ... Masterwork Hour: News; Jim Lowe music, news. 1.55, news . . .

in A—Mozart; Britten work . Arthur Godfrey comedy and 10:00 Weekday; McBride. News, H. Gladstone My True Story . . 10:15 Weekday-Martha Deane, with Living Should When a Girl Marries You & Your Health . 10:30 entertainment, 10:45 service and news Whispering Streets News Program . . . Will Roland Orch 11:00 Virginia Graham, News; Story . Music From the Jack Paar Show. News; Arthur Van Horn Show 11:45 Parents Time . . . Jack Bailey . . AFTERNOON PROGRAMS News, Your Baby. News, C. McCarthy Midday Symphony: Wendy Warren McCanns at Home . Frank Farrell Romeo & Juliet . Backstare Will News P. B. Backstare Will

. News, P. Robinson . Show. Luncheon at Sardi's Ray Heatherton Bea Wain and 1:00 Johnny Andrews and guests Andre Baruch Enrico Caruso, disk jockey, 2:45 Martha Scott interviews records entil 6:45 and music, with 3-60 Virginia Graham, | news and special 3-80 Wirginia Granam, news and special with disk jockey Peter Gravina. Art Linkletter.

3-30 Helen Hayes Martin Block Gravina Galen Drake 3:55, news . recorded music, Phil Goulding . 4:30 lourney into 4:55, news . Young American
Artist. Faulk, music
Dateline: London.
News Program. Your Hits of the
Week, with
Peter C. Tripp.
5.55, news \$15 Show

EVENING PROGRAMS Girvase de Peyer, 7:25, Dr. Baxter clarinetics— Bing Crosby Show Clarinet Concerto Edward R. Murrow .55. Baseball: Hall; news; Britten work Peggy Ann Ellis, Guggenheim Tommy Furtado. Memorial City Editor vs. Philadelphia 8:30 Fan Club-8-45 Johnny Andrews, 1-5 Johnny Andrews, News, Answer Man American Music 1-7 John Disk Date 9est Bands in the Phillies, at n American Music
Hall, news. the Goldman
Best Bands in the
Land; news. Central Park Mall
Jess, Eric Sevareid
Connie Desmond 9:45 9:55, P. Fredrick . . . 10:00 Boxing Bout: Vandercook: Geo. | Colgate Supper at Sardi's H. Combs; Stories Conference...
John Gambling Vincent Lopez Show " Constance Bennett 10:55, news 18:45 Meet the Champions Show. . 11:00 News, K. Banghart
11:15 Tex McCrary and
11:30 Ins Falkenburg, Long John's The World of Satie work.
11:45 interviews. Almanac Jomorrow 11:55, news to 5:30 a. m.

Saturday, July 7

A.M. WRCA 660k WOR 710k WABC 770k WNYC 830k WCBS 880k WMGM 1850k FM 97.1m FM 97.7m FM 95.5m FM 93.5m FM 101.1m MORNING PROGRAMS Changing Times . Ballroom, record Gustave Mahier Show .
The McCanns at show, with Birthday Program, Galen D Birthday Program, Galen Drake Snow, Song of the Night: music and variety 9.55, news . 9:45 the day from News, H. Gladstone Martin Block and Songs of a Wayfarer Young America Plays, news 10:05, Galen Drake Music With A 10:15 Sun. midnight Martha Deane and his guests.... Show, continued, Beat, with Phil Stuart Foster Goulding Sandy Stewart 10:55, news AFTERNOON PROGRAMS Noon Monitor: Farm News; Magic of News; It's Time; French Music News; Romance, Music With A Ber 12:15 Home Hour: news Music Scott Vincent Makers: Concrete drama 1:00 Monitor, cont'd . Music From Vincent Show Sports; Festival: Opera Matinee music selections, Tiefland 2:00 communicators— News; The Fifth with five minute Record Hoo. Dave Garroway, Piano Moods . Milton Cross, John C. Swayze, News: Moods, 3:00 Clifton Fadiman, Light Opera. 3:30 Ben Grauer,
Walter Kiernan,
others
featured are:

4:30 Bob and Ray,

Johnny Olsen

. Adventure, Science 5:55, news . EVENING PROGRAMS Hands Across News; Backgrounds the Sea, of Music 6:00 News Program . . . News, Lyle Van Make Believe 6:15 Sports, J. Powers . . . Wonder Garden Ballroom, record Herman Neumann Summer in News, H. Gladstone show, with 8:45 Pickens Show ... Stan Lomax Gustave Mahler Jury, with Rirthday Program Peter Potter Warm-Up Time, Marty Glickman. . Jack Wyrtzen Show Birthday Program, Brooklyn Dodger Phillies, at News; Sports;
Best Bands Central Park
It's Time; National
Jukebox Oscient Hall:
Rhythm on Parade
It's Time; Lawrence
Welk: Sports:

News; Sports;
Rhythm on Parade
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Welk: Sports 10.55, news
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News; Ne Philadelphia: Ask You 9:30 Grand Old Opry: Al Helfer. Connie Desmon 10:00 Monitor, cont'd. Schubert work . Music till Dawn,

recorded music, with Lee Murphy 2:55, news:

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3:55, news . . .

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POLISH BORDER SEALED OFF TO CAPTURE FOES

BERLIN (P)-The Red Polish sible woman traveler said. army Monday sealed of the East German border to intercept rebel woman's account, said, "The

from Poznan, where workers are everywhere. Nobody trusts staged a bloody three-day revolt even his close neighbor.' last week, said the Communist The jittery Polish regime pushed frontier garrisons and Red tanks an effort to douse any other upfor the first time are patroling risings in advance.

estimates received by Western preparing the Poles for a mass diplomatic sources in Vienna far purge trial of Poznan rebel leadoutstripped all previous reports of ers. casualties in Poznan. This compila- ADN, the official East German tion said the dead probably totaled news agency, said: "close to 1,000."

the deaths all the way from 200

Use 240 Tanks

tanks were used to restore order

Thousands of steel-helmeted to be going on "night and day."

Arrivals from the East said closely screened automobiles and the frontier but the unprecedented security forces. security precautions have upset





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The travelers, who refused to be Emmitsburg quoted because of their contacts in the East, said a giant purge was under way in Poznan. Estihigh as 2,500 men and women.

"They have sealed off the border to catch all who might be try- family, of Thurmont, spent the

Another, substantiating the workers fleeing from a massive purge seems to be taking a giganpolice roundup in the city of Poz- tic size. The population is terrorized because secret police are West German travelers arriving haunting the streets. Informers

The Warsaw regime's propagan-A compilation of eyewitnesses da machine also appeared to be

"Workers and employees of sev- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Rod-The Polish government has an- eral factories and plants in Poz- gers. nounced that 48 were killed and nan staged rallies Saturday to ex- William Sterbinsky, Baltimore, 270 wounded. But Western busi- press their indignation at the prov- spent the weekend at the home of nessmen arriving here and in West ocation and demanded severe his parents, Prof. and Mrs. William Germany from Poznan estimated punishment of the gang leaders." Sterbinsky.

been in Poznan attending an in- spent the weekend with relatives The Vienna sources said 240 dustrial fair when the revolt ex- in town and Fairfield. ploded, said police questioning of

troops were reported blocking They said that the death toll Norris, near St. Anthony's. highways leading west and re- from last week's bitter fighting

rebel suspects in the city appears

in hospitals. trains are being allowed to cross died, including both rebels and weekend at the home of Mr. Ash-

The Polish radio said the dusk- George Ashbaugh. to-dawn curfew has been lifted in Floyd Miller, formerly of town Poznan, but the city apparently and now of New York, visited with remained under martial law.

In radio broadcasts and news- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bittle and week tour of duty with the Army

Poznan workers on a U.S.- lelan. financed "bandit underground."

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seiss and ing to flee westward," one respon- weekend with Mrs. Seiss's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Humerick. Mary Louise Jordan and brother, Robert, Baltimore, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr.

Dolores Topper, Baltimore, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonarmy has heavily reinforced its a nationwide propaganda drive in Mrs. McDonough's mother, Mrs. Euphemia Rotering, over the week-

and Mrs. Jack Jordan.

Mrs. Harold Ditzler and family, Biglerville, and Allen Sanders, of Washington, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Rodgers, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with his par-

Ann Marie Hobbs, St. Agnes Hos-The Western travelers, who had pital, School of Nursing, Baltimore,

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Keating and family, of Chicago, are visiting Mr Keating's parents, Prof. and Mrs.

Daniel Saffer, Baltimore, visited moving Polish suspects from cars is still soaring because many of over the weekend with his parthe severely wounded are dying ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Saffer. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashbaugh and Warsaw radio claims only 48 daughter, Cheryl Ann, spent the

friends in town on Saturday.

baugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

papers and at factory mass meet- family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reserves at Camp Breckenridge, ings, Communist officials demand- Gillelan and family, all of Balti- Ky., has returned home ed loyalty from the workers and more, visited with Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Elder promised better living conditions. O. H. Stinson over the weekend, and family, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. They blamed last week's bloody They attended the wedding of the and Mrs. J. Weigand and family three-day revolt by thousands of sister of Mrs. Bittle and Mrs. Gil- of Silver Spring visited with

> Prof. and Mrs. Ash, former res- weekend, idents of Emmitsburg, and now of Patricia Fitzgerald, Annapolis, town on Saturday

> Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. the weekend. Marie Rosensteel, Mrs. Robert Top- Fred Ray, Blue Ridge Summit, ily, of Newry, Pa, Miss Rebecca day, Kelly, who spent the past week James Diller, Francis Topper with her grandparents, returned to and Robert Gelwicks enlisted in her home with them.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs. Gettysburg.

By SAM DAWSON SAN FRANCISCO (P)-The west coast's startling industrial growth serve

is a chicken-or-the-egg riddle. Does the arrival of these new industries attract labor here and country have had recessions. Our thus build up still more markets? amazing population growth the all these people? And another thing: Will west coast industrial growth prove a threat to eastern manufacturers?

Those who think California's mushrooming industrial plants come first point to several things: Industrial growth here is greater percentagewise than for the nation as a whole: industries here no longer serve just the west coast-an increasing number now compete actively in eastern mar-

markets for California products. Say Growth First

kets; the growing potential of

trans-Pacific trade is making new

The other-minded stress that population growth started before the industrial trend was noted While markets swelled here, the cost of shipping in eastern goods grew, and plants here became money savers. Just one example: It's cheaper to stack up car fenders and parts in a freight car than to ship a completed auto which takes lots of space-so auto assembly plants popped up along

Industrialization of the west has brought a new look to the nation-

Robert Henke, who spent a two

Mrs. Genevieve Elder over the

Washington, visited with friends in Md., visited with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, over

per visited over the weekend with Pa., visited at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Pius Kelly and fam- and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb on Sun-

the Marine Corps and left for Par Mr. and Mrs. George Combs and ris Island, S. C., Wednesday mornfamily, of Alexandria, Va., visited ing. Mr. Gelwicks was formerly emover the weekend with Mr. Combs' ployed at the A and P store in

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TOLLS ON TEN SPANS EXCEED phasis in the west. Catching more attention was the shift of part of the textile industry from New England to the southeastern

an economist in the Federal Re-'We've kept right on growing the original purchase price of the bined. when some other sections of the growth factor is so strong that

prime factor in spawning industry sorbed. There's always another freeing any of the bridgs until Monessen spans have produced to register to collect the levy. by creating the necessity to serve plant down the road looking for an estimated \$10,492,888 total out- over one million dollars each in

> etdown in sight there. But even come free. Previous estimates, purchase price in parentheses); if one developed, the growth of however, ranged from late this the missile and electronic indus- year to early next year. tries, and our wide diversifica-

up the slack after the initial shock the department is bound by law Ellwood-Koppel, \$388,606 (\$354,- lions for the remainder of the 1955from making any of the bidges 000); Sunbury, \$1,116,217 (\$650,- 57 fiscal period.

sity of Washington quarterback, scored two touchdowns for the collected on all 10 spans at \$8,- Street, Bethlehem, \$349,513 (\$145,- for the last three weeks of March New York Giants in 1955. Both 601,600 as of May 31 compared 000); Point Marion, \$470,062 (\$325,- from the 3 per cent use tax. \$8,444,823.

But the department pointed out that interest payments on an 81/2 million dollar bond issue, toll collectors' salaries and insurance totaling about 2 million dollars has peen paid from that fund.

The three bridges where toll ollections have not exceeded purpartment in 1949 have exceeded more than the other eight com-

tolls.

tion in other fields, could take failed to pay for themselves but Eight Street, \$259,423 (\$452,755); free until all the structures are 000); Charleroi-Monesse, \$1,003,- The check will also include ho-The department listed total tolls lehem, \$433,567 (\$385,000); New ing houses which produced \$150,000

chase price are the Market and monweath today pressed a door-Walnut Street bridges in Harris- to-door enforcement drive against HARRISBURG (A) - Tolls col- burg and the Allentown Eighth 35.000 retailers the Department of lected by the state on 10 bridges Street span. The two Harrisburg Revenue says failed to file returns taken over by the Highways De- bridges, however, originally cost on the state's 3 per cent sales tax.

pointing" returns of \$9,560,000 on the Market Street from the tax during the last three But, the departments said to- Bridge amount to more than 2 weeks of March was responsible layoffs like those at present in the day, interest charges, mainte- million dollars while the Clarks for the drive also designed to loauto assembly plants can be ab- nance and other costs will delay Ferry, Sunbury and Charleroi- cate retailers suspected of failing

"The aircraft industry is our The department declined to Tolls collected on each of the pared with the department's origbiggest employer and there is no estimate when the bridges will be- bridges through last May 31 (with inal estimate of 250,000 to 300,000.

The department estimated April Clark's Ferry, \$1,217,300 (\$533,- returns at 14 millions but collec-204); Harrisburg Market Street, tions must average 30 millions Only three of the bridges have \$2,792,467 (\$3,850,000); Allentown monthly to reach the administra-

641 (\$550,000); Minis Trail, Beth- tels, motels, boarding and room-

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REDS TOLD OF State Plans Greatest Road Projects In Next 3 Years

Highways Department will throw lars worth of construction with the the "greatest number of projects majority of the 70 projects eligible ever assembled" into a 458 million for federal aid. dollar federal highway program during the next three years.

Secretary Joseph J. Lawler million for the primary road syssaid the projects represent 19 tem; 20 million for the secondary months of "instensive work and or feeder roads; and another 35 planning" by department engi- million for urban highways. neers for every type of road in The state's share for this work,

The new federal highway pro- 89 millions. gram will pour 341 million dollars | The department also has ready into the state during the next three | construction plans for 319 million years. Pennsylvania must contrib- dollars worth of work. In addition

In addition to rebuilding and new construction, Lawler said the new program will help eliminate steep grades on principal high- which stage. ways-"one of the most serious problems of the state nework."

He said the federal program will enable much of this work to be completed "much sooner than we anticipated."

Interstate System

Pennsylvania-252 millions in state highways in urban areas defully realized. three years-will go for work on signed to handle heavy traffic the interstate system. This money loads and in many cases to byis available on a 90-10 federal- pass congested population areas. state basis with Pennsylvania contributing 28 millions. It includes 22, U. S. 33, U. S. 11 and U. S.

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The remainder of the new federal aid will be split this way: 34

figured on a 50-50 basis, is also

ute 117 millions in matching funds. Work is actually under way on a total of 233 projects. The department would not elab- sailed Great Russian treatment of

orate on which projects are at The primary road system is de- tudes prevailed, minority races in signed to connect county seats in the Soviet Union would be

all counties with good roads, drowned in a "chauvinistic sea of Gen. Nathan F. Twining, just back junior colleague, Sen. James H. either two or four lanes, depend. Great Russian rascality like a fly from an eight-day Russian visit, Duff. ing upon the traffic load.

The secondary system is a com-Most of the federal aid for urban system is composed of dressed to his associates has been ative strength of the U. S. and the nominee of Duff and other

such highways as U. S. 6, U. S. old boy tumbled down a 100-foot donment of Stalin and their re- for him to discuss his conclusions for the top delegation post. waterfall yesterday and was turn to the authority of some of publicly before reporting back to He explained that the recompulled out of a pool below with Lenin's teachings will give greater President Eisenhower. only minor cuts and bruises.

significance to Lenin's views. Dan McNamara, of Superior, slipped off the top of Manitou broadcast over the world by the Asked whether the Soviets would unite and rebuild the Republican Falls in Pattison State Park 15 Voice of America, is that the Rus- return his precedent-making in- party." miles south of here as he tried to sians not only created a Red em-spection trip, Twining said that Bloom suggested these other ofhelp a friend whose swimming suit pire out of the peoples associated was up to the highest civilian au- ficers for the delgation: was caught on a rock.

1954 Ford 4-door 1195 After the McNamara boy skid- but also extended Communist co-1953 Ford 4-door 1095 ded down the rocky waterfall, his lonialism over the countries of discussion of the problems of uni- Johnson, Pittsburgh, treasurer; 1953 Ford Bus. Cpe. 595 friend, Dennis Sichinger, 14, of Eastern Europe. 1953 Chevrolet Bus. Cpe. 575 DuBois, Pa., ran to a nearby

1952 Plymouth 4-dr. 675 beach and summoned lifeguards. the largest single population group peared to be having any trouble sistant secretary. They tossed him a rope from within the Soviet system. But non- unifying their command at the top 1949 De Soto 4-door 250 a nearby ledge and hauled him to Russian nationalities, like the level, Twining said "They don't have any such problems." Then 1948 Buick 4-door 295 safety. He was released from a Georgian and Ukrainian, comprise hospital here after doctors sewed about half the Soviet population. that he had found Stalin, even in up a small cut in his arm.

Murder And Despot His mother, Mrs. John McNamara, said, "Danny's feeling all ment of nationalities within the great power. He proposed that the trip was very worthwhile." Bank Terms right, but he's sore all over. gress in Moscow last February by proposal that failed. WESTING-Nikita Khrushchev. He referred to some of the documents in his now

> famous speech attacking Stalin as a ruthless murderer and a bungling despot. The documents came into the possession of the State Department which published them Satur-

LENIN ATTACK

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

than 30 years ago.

in the milk."

day night. Several comprised what has

come to be known over the past 30-odd years as Lenin's "testament." He died in January 1924. In this testament Lenin warned

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DEATHS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NORWALK, Conn. (A) - Charles E. Kellogg, 72, general manager of the Norwalk Hour, died on Sun-

MOUNT STERLING, III. (A)

W. B. Davis, 92, for 70 years own-

er and publisher of the Mount WASHINGTON A - The United Sterling Democrat Message, a the state's 70 delegates to the States threw propaganda ammu- weekly newspaper, died Sunday. nition against Russia today from bitter words written by the foun- Edward A. Steiner, 90, author, ex- mail ballot. der of Soviet communism more pert on immigration and retired professor of applied Christianity at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, These words of V. I. Lenin have only recently, and secretly, been died Saturday. He was born in revived in Moscow to justify the what is now Czechoslovakia,

downgrading of the late Joseph ed. in documents never before offi-cially published, Lenin harshly asother peoples in 1922. He predicted that if traditional Russian atti-

WIESBADEN, Germany (A) told newsmen Monday the Soviets Bloom, administrative assistant In the opinion of U.S. officials, have "a very fine air force."

has provoked considerable debate Philadelphia meeting. And they are beaming these and in Washington, but said he was other writings of Lenin to the op- "not surprised" by what he saw.

The U. S. Air Force chief of with the mail ballots a copy of pressed peoples concerned. They SUPERIOR, Wis. (A)-A 14-year- feel that the Soviet leaders' aban- staff said it would be premature Duff's letter supporting Martin

The American view, now being ington today.

with them inside the Soviet Union thorities in Washington.

fication of armed services. The Great Russians make up Asked whether the Russians ap- rine G. Murdock, Greensburg, as-

those early days, to be a "rude" not as much as we wanted," he The Lenin document on treat- man and unreliable in the use of said, adding, "but we all thought Soviet system is one of 18 circu- Stalin be ousted as secretary gen- All in all, he said, "the Soviets lated at the Communist Party Con- eral of the Communist party-a were extremely hospitable. They

HARRISBURG (P)-It was up to mentarian of the delegation. Republican National Convention CLAREMONT, Calif. (A) - Dr. today to select their officers by

> ing every segement of the -arty. write the party platform. He said he recommended elec- G. Mason Owlett of Wellsboro,

ually assured last week when he was backed for the post by his

to Martin for several years, was plete integration of the state sys- this prophetic passage from one Twining sidestepped a news opposed for the state chairmantem with all-weather roads. The of the last documents Lenin ad- conference question as to the rel- ship by Henry W. Lark, Sunbury, Soviet air arms, a question which statewide candidates at a recent

"Merely Suggestions" The state chairman enclosed

mended officers were "merely Twining is to return to Wash- suggestions on my part. I am extremely anxious, as you know, to

Mrs. Sara G. Leffler, Lebanon,

Twining drew a smile in a brief for vice chairman; Thomas P. Lark, secretary; and Mrs. Kathe-

he added: "Apparently."

entertained us very well."

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Duff For Committee

Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, Harrisburg, honorary vice president of of the convention; and William S. Livengood Jr., Somerset, parlia-

As members of convention committees, Bloom suggested the selection of Sen. Duff and Mrs. Katharine B. Martindale, presi-George I. Bloom, GOP state dent of the Pennsylvania Council chairman, mailed the ballots over of Republican Women, to repthe weekend together with a sug- resent Pennsylvania on the resgested list of officers represent- olutions committee which will

tion of the officials "with one for the credentials committee; thing uppermost in my mind-the Raymond Pitcairn, Bryn Athyn, welfare of the Republican party." for the committee on permanent Sen. Edward Martin was sug- organization; and Joseph N. Pew gested for chairman of the dele- Jr., Ardmore, for the committee gation. Martin's election was virt- on rules and order of business

INDI: NTOWN GAP. Pa. (A) -Gov. Leader, home from a tour of European mental institutions, says he will redirect the state's stitutions to store people away." mental health program toward the cure rather than custodial care of the mentally ill.

Upon his arrival in the United States from a month-long tour of Europe and the Middle East, the governor said:

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. . so help it to endure . . however great or small you are . . . remember what I say . . . give thanks to God for being in . . the blessed U.S.A.

plete emphasis on curing people

rather than just to build fine in-

Leader visited several mental

institutions in Israel. Eng-

land and Holland and said he was

impressed with the cure rates in

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(b) One 4-room bungalow; (c) One 5-room bungalow; and

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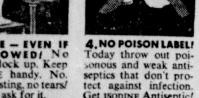
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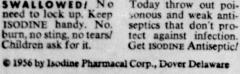
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WINDOW AND table fans, complete bathroom outfits, wardrobes, 42" and 54" sinks and cabinets, 50 and 80-gal. elec. water heaters, doors and windows, assortment of other merchandise. Call 320-T. Cullison's Unclaimed Freight, rear 331 S. Wash. St., open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., closed Wednesdays. FOLDING CARRIAGE STROLLER

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R. C. Lott, Aspers R. 1 Call Big. 293 BING CHERRIES for sale. Apply Paul A. Kane, Orrtanna R. 1, Pa

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COTTAGE FOR RENT AT PINE GROVE Call Biglervile 252-R-22

at Marsh Creek Heights. Call Mrs. George A. Miller, Gettysburg

ROOM HOUSE near Gettysburg. Apply L. D. Plank, Gettysburg R. 1. Pa.

RENTALS

22 0 Offices for Rent

MODERN OFFICES for rent: Lincoln Building. See N. A. Meli-

Miscellaneous Rentals 35

BUSINESS PROPERTY for rent at 712 S. Washington St.; also 4room apt. and bath. Poss. Aug. 1. Call Gettysburg 972-R-23.

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Houses for Sale

air heat, full basement. L. D. OPPORTUNITY! No. F-2701. Cruze, call 785-Y.

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450 ft. front, edge of Littlestown, 2 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen, cement cellar, gas heat, bath and shower, gas automatic hot water, wash house, 2-car garage, only \$7,500, Garland, Realtor. Littlestown, Pa. Phone 137.

Farms for Sale 2112-A. FARM, between Gettysburg

and Littlestown, 6-room house (3) bedroms), bath, bank barn, other bldgs. House vacant: land rented 1/2 share. \$8,800. Garland, Realtor, ATTEST: Littlestown, Pa. Phone 137.

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100'x200' LOT on Rt. 30, east of ing. Priced to sell! Dave Forney,

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Miscellaneous

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1952 Ford Victoria Ford-omatic 1951 Ford Victoria Ford-omatic 1951 Frazer, R&H., OD. 150 1951 Mercury, R&H., OD. 1951 Nash, R&H., OD. 295 1950 Mercury, R&H., OD. 395 1950. Ford, R&H., OD. 1950 Nash, R&H., OD. 100 1950 Buick Special

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1949 Packard, R&H 1946 Pontiac sdn., R&H DAVE FORNEY & SON Lincolnway East Phone 418

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SERVICES OFFERED

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

36 Business Opportunities 80

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> > LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 158
AN ORDINANCE ORDAINING, ESTABLISHING, LAYING OUT AND OPENING A STREET IN THE BOROUGH OF LITTLESTOWN EXTENDING FROM NORTH QUEEN STREET TO PRINCE STREET AND TO BE EVOLVE. STREET AND TO BE KNOWN AS WINDSOR STREET.

BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by

heat with fan, storm windows, new 80-gal. elec. water heater, garage and outbuildings. 34 acres of land. Call Gettysburg 1186; after 6 p.m. call 926-R-22.

> line of Newark Street at its intersection with North Queen Street, and extending thence North sixty (60) degrees eighteen (18) minutes East, three hundred forty-five and six-tenths (345.6) feet to a point at the East side of Prince Street, and that said street include a roadway forty (40) feet in width, twenty (20) feet on each side of the above-described center line, and a sidewalk five (5) feet in width on either side thereof And that in width on either side thereof. And that said street be now placed on the plot of ordained streets and alleys of the Borough of Littlestown and that the same be now it be known as Windsor Street.
>
> ENACTED AND ORDAINED into an ordinance this 26th day of June, 1956.
>
> LEWIS H. FOX

ROGER J. KEEFER

Approved this 26th day of June, 1956. ROSCOE RITTASE ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE Mays) Jay D. Johnson, 167 Seminary Ave., Gettysburg, Pa. Call 325-W.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
In re: Estate of George C. Bock, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania, Grace L. Dayhoff, R. 5, a property in Mt. Pleasant Twp. for \$6,000 conformer Shulley & Williams build-

sylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to pre-MARGARET W. BOCK Administratrix

161 York Street Swope, Brown & Swope

Attorneys for the Estate 104 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pennsylvania GRANT OF LETTERS
In re: Estate of Wilbur Kappes, late of
the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams
County, Pennsylvania.
Notice hereby is given that Letters Testamentary under the last will and testament of the above-named decedent have

been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Penn-sylvania. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are required to make nayment decedent are required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

VIOLA G. KAPPES
246 East Lincoln Avenue

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania Or to her attorneys Bulleit & Bulleit The First National Bank Building

INVITATION FOR BIDS be received by the Lower Adams Joint pacity school bus. Terms, plans and specifipacity school bus. Terms, plans and specifications for bidding and for said school bus to be bid upon may be obtained forthwith at the Principal's Office, New Oxford High School, New Oxford, Pennsylvania. Bids will be publicly opened at New Oxford High School, on Wednesday evening, July 11, 1956, at 7:30 o'clock, P.M., D.S.T., that is, 6:30 o'clock P.M., E.S.T. The Joint School System reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Lower Adams Joint School System PHILIP ALWINE, Secretary



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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following property transfers have been recorded in the office of the register and recorder: Robert J. and Darlene Betty Dayhoff, R. 5, sold to Samuel J. and

Grace L. Dayhoff, R. 5, a property

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112s, \$4.50; 160s, \$3.25; Romes 80s and
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Romes U.S. Fancy 2½-in. up, \$3.75—4.

LIVE POULTRY
Market steady to firm on fryers, Prices Market steady to firm on fryers. Prices generally 11/2c higher. Offerings consisted mostly of fresh arrivals as carried supplies

were very light. Demand fair to good.
Undertone unsettled. Wholesale selling prices per pound in Baltimore:
BROILERS OR FRYERS—3 pounds and over, 27—28c., mostly 27—27½c.
OTHERS—Too few sales to report wholesale prices.

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taining about six acres.

Mary E. Gebhart, Mt. Pleasant Twp., sold to Frances and Rita Clabaugh, Mt. Pleasant Twp., a property in Bonneauville for \$25 and another property in Bonneaville for

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE and PERSONAL PROPERTY FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1956 at 5:30 P.M.

The undersigned will offer the

following for sale, midway between

Gettysburg and Emmitsburg, 1 mile west of Sprigg's Garage on the Bull Frog Road in Freedom township: REAL ESTATE 11-acre truck farm, improved with 6-room frame house, 4-car garage, 2 wells water, large lawn, buildings are all in good condition.

Anyone who's inteested in good,

small truck farm, don't miss this sale!

Also the following PERSONAL PROPERTY Gibson 7' refrigerator, like new; metal utility cupboard; kitchen cabinet; glass door cupboard; four iron beds and springs; set dishes, service for 12; six straight chairs; rockers; lot bedding; sewing machine; lot screens; lot pots and pans; lot of dishes; lot homemade soap; dressers; stands; garden tools and carpenter tools; jarred fruit

and many articles too numerous to mention. Also the following

wooden handles; lot frames.

Auctioneer: Clair Slaybaugh

Clerks: McCullough & Fox

ANTIQUES Walnut organ and stool; Bennings water pitcher; wooden sugar buckets; milk glass bell; 8-drawer spice cabinet; salt box; 4 plank-bottom chairs; miniature blanket chest; Empire bureau; 2 wash bowl sets; dry sink; demijohn; oil lasps; candle mold; 2 vaseline salts; Guitoro Lin; large wood box; dozen quilts; dozen knives and forks with

MRS. JOHN A. DICK

Fairfield, Pa., R. 2

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LITTLESTOWN, PA. **49 CROUSE PARK** WILL BE CLOSED FROM JULY 2 TO JULY 7 INCLUSIVE

FOR EMPLOYE VACATION

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PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, JULY 6-6:00 P.M.

of ill health, will sell the following at public sale at his residence just off the Barlow-Two Taverns road on Rock Creek Ford Road, about 11/2 mi. from Barlow on Gettysburg R. 1: 16 head of Holstein dairy cattle: 14 milk cows (one registered); 2 heifers; most in full flow of milk, balance late summer and early fall

Many calfhood vaccinated, some 2 clean tests, all TB. tested. This is a

The undersigned, intending to discontinue the dairy business because

high producing herd of cows. 2-unit DeLaval milkers; buckets and strainer; 4-can Victor cooler good condition; 12 85-lb. milk cans, good condition. Homemade tractor with power take-off and mower, 10" hammermill, 50' 6" endless belt.

JOHN H. BELL

Auctioneer: D. Edwin Benner

TO BORROW) (CERTAINLY!) COME IN DEWEY!









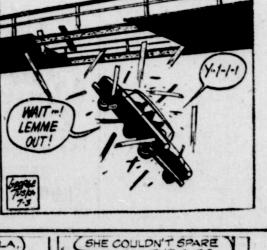
















Dial 1450 For W-G-E-T **Programs**

TODAY 1:25—Phillies Baseball

5:45-Sports Here is a program of stories and commentary of stories behind today's sporting

6:00-World News

6:05-Today & Tomorrow

6:15-Behind the News

6:30-Dinner Date

7:00-World News

7:05-State News * 7:10-Weather

7:15-Freedom Is Our Business 7:30-Make Believe Music Hall 7:50-News

7:55-Phillies Baseball 11:15 Sleepytime Serenade

11:55-News Final WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00-World News 6:05-Reveille Roundup

7:00-World News 7:15-Morning Show 7:25-Weather 7:30-News

7:35-Morning Show

8:00-World News

8:05-Local News The 8:05 edition of local news Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del. is presented daily at this State fire inspectors were called time-direct from the news- in by Chiefs Herbert Portz, of room of The Gettysburg Girard Hose Co., and William Times with Henry Roth re- Bush, of Rangers Hose Co. The

porting. 8:15-Morning Show 8:25-Weather

8:30-Morning Show 9:00-Morning Devotions

5 New Cadillacs

14 New Oldsmobiles

40 Clean Used Cars

9:15-Organ Reveries 9:30-Music Coast to Coast 10:00-World News 10:05-State News 10:10-Weather 10:15-Song and the Star. Today's

Stars: The Four Freshmen

10:30-House of Music

12:00-World News

12:05-State News

12:10-Farm News

12:15-Local News

12:25-Market Report

12:55-Phillies Baseball

12:30-Westward to Music

Checking Cause Of

GIRARDVILLE, Pa. (A) -

probe was under way today to de-

termine the cause of a \$25,000

fire that swept through two houses

and damaged a third here yester-

The blaze destroyed the interi-

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12:50-News

11:00-Guess Who-Guess What

11:30-Farm Journal of the Air

11:45-Adams Co. Agr. Ext. Assn.

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TUESDAY

THE CADILLAC of TV

Polaroid

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PREV

HIGHLIGHTS

7:30-(2-9) NAME THAT TUNE musical quiz, with George de Wittes quizmaster, and Harry Salter's orchestma. (7-13) HOLLYWOOD PRESENTS

two companies, assisted by another from nearby Ashland, fought the blaze nearly three hours. The damage estimate was made by the MacKenzie with guests Phil Harris dancer Bobby Van and the Double

Daters, a vocal group. -(2-9) NAVY LOG-a factual ad

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

two chiefs.

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(7-13) HOLLYWOOD PRESENTS

"Cheyenne"—drama "The Traveler" Deputized by the town marshal before the law enforcement officer is shot down by a lynch mob, Cheyenne is left with the job of rescuing an elderly man accused of homicide from the mob's vengeance. Clint Walker stars, others are James Gleason, Robert Armstrong, Morris Ankrum. Behind-the-Cameras*host Gig Young will tell how a Cuban jungle was created in Hollywood for the motion picture "Santiago."

(2-9) PHIL SILVERS SHOW—

tion picture "Santiago."

8:00—(2-9) PHIL SILVERS SHOW—
"You'll Never Get Rich," situation comedy series, starring Phil Silvers in "The Empty Store," Sgt. Bilko is financially embarrassed again as his poker-playing sidekicks "send him to the cleaner" and his basic training group loses its furlough money to Company B card sharks. (repeat) (4-8-11) TV SHOW-starring Gisele

rec(2-9) NAVY LOG—a factual adventure series drawn from the heroic exploits of U. S. Navy personnel as logged on the official record "Operation 3-in-1." (repeat) (7-13) WYATT EARP — Wyatt Earp has a price put on his head by Wichita gamblers in "The Assassins." When the alert marshall hears rumors of the plan to import "hired guns," he is able, to substitute a plan of his own, much to the chagrin of the gamblers. Hugh O'Brian stars in the title role of the series.—(2-9) JOE AND MAREL, comedy

title role of the series.

2:00—(2-9) JOE AND MABEL, comedy series starring Larry Blyden and Nita Talbot, with Luella Gear. Michael Mann, Norman Fed and Shirley Conway. "Mabel's Cousin." Mabel's cousin comes to town and Mabel, trying to get a date for her, inveigles Joe's buddy, Mike, to take her to a dance.

PROGRAMS

TUESDAY EVENING -(2) This Changing World (4-8-11) Comedy Time (4-8-11) Comedy Time
(5) Lamb Session
(7-13) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) My Little Margie
(2) Cartoon Funnies
(4) Susie
(8) Science Fiction Theater
(9) Foreign Incident

Foreign Incident Teen Canteen 5:55—(5) News
6:00—(2) Early Show
(4) Footlight Theater
(5) Looney Tunes
(7) Clown Corner
(8-9) Cisco Kid (11) Paul's Puppets
(13) Kit Carson
6:15-(11) Little Rascals
6:30-(2) Comedy Carnival
(5) Melody Ranch
(7) Town and Country Time
(8) Sports Weather

Sports, Weather 6:30 Spotlight (13) News, Weather, Sports (4) Bobo Newsom 6:45-(2) Curious Camera (4-11) Weather, News, Sports (4-11) Weather, Ne (8-9) News (13) Film Funnies -(2) Weather (7) Weather, News

(8) Regional News
(2) News and Sports
(4) Superman
(5) Steve Donovan
(8) Phil Silvers Show
(9) Do You Trust Your Wife!
(11) Cisco Kid
(7) Jim Gibbons Show

(11) Cisco Kid 7:05—(7) Jim Gibbons Show 7:15—(2) News (7-13) John Daly News 7:30—(2-9) Name That Tune (4-8-11) Dinah Shore Show (5) Waterfront (7-13) Hollywood Presents

(7-13) Hollywood Presents
7:45—(4-8-11) News Caravan
8:00—(2-9) Phil Silvers Show
(4-8-11) TV Show
(5) Evening Movie
8:30—(2-9) Navy Log
(7-13) Wyatt Earp
9:00—(2-9) Joe and Mabel
(4-8-11) Sneak Preview
(7-13) Summer Originals
9:25—(5) News
9:30—(2-9) Spotlight Theater
(4-8-11) TV Hour
(5) Theater
(7-13) Cavalcade Theater
10:60—(2-9) \$64,000 Question (2-9) \$64,000 Question

10:30—(2-9) \$84,000 Question (7) Wrestling (13) Anywhere, U.S.A. 10:30—(2) Wrestling (4) Big Town (8) Lineup (9-11) Celebrity Playhouse

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(13) Studio 57

11:00—(2-4-7-11) News, Sports, Weather
(5-8-9) News
(13) Nocturne Movies

11:10—(5) Featurama
(8) Regional News

11:15—(2) Les Paul and Mary Ford
(8) Big Town
(9) Late Show
(11) Tonight's Newsreel

11:20—(2) Mystery Theater
(7) Night Show

11:25—(4) Les Paul and Mary Ford
11:39—(4-11) Tonight
11:45—(8) Tonight
11:50—(2) Weather Map
11:55—(2) Late News—Bible Reading
12:30—(13) Final Edition and Tomorrow
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(4-8) Ernie Kovaes
(11) In The Money
10:45—(11) Homemakers
(13) Film Funnies
11:90—(4-11) Home
(8) Brighter Day
(13) Morning Movies
11:15—(8) Valiant Lady
11:30—(2-8-9) Strike It Rich
(13) Liberace (13) Liberace (13) Liberace
AFTERNOON
12:00—(2-9) Valiant Lady
(4-11) Feather Your Nest
(5) Pete's Place
(8) TV Farmer
(13) Merry-Go-Round 12:15—(2-8-9) Love of Life (13) Film Funnies 12:25—(7) News

(4-11) It Could Be You (5) Afternoon Movie (7) Clown Corner

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March as emcee.

10:30—(4) BIG TOWN—"Smear Magazine"—Steve Wilson and the Illustrated Press have a knock-down drag-out battle with a smear mag-



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News of the World 12:40—(8) Regional News 12:45—(2-8-9) The Guiding Light 12:55—(7) News 1:60—(2) News News
4) Playhouse
(7) The Euggles
(8-13) Baseball
(9) Theater of Stars
(11) Quiz Club
1:10—(2) Stand Up and Be Counted
1:30—(2-9) As The World Turns
(7) Racket Squad
2:00—(2) Woman's Angle
(5) Ladies Be Seated
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2:15—(9) Johnny Carson
2:30—(2-9) Linkletter Houseparty
(4-11) Tennessee Ernie Show
(13) Matinee Movies
3:00—(2-9) Big Payoff
(4-11) Matinee Theater
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(9) Pick Temple's Giant Ranch
(13) Playhouse 13
4:15—(2) Secret Storm
4:30—(2) The Edge of Night
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(5) New Orleans Police Dept.
(7-13) Eddy Arnold Show
10:00—(2-9) TV Hour
(4-8-11) This is Your Life (5) Uncovered (7-13) Boxing
10:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride
(5) The Hunter
(8) Stage 7 (8) Stage 7 (11) Crunch and Des 10:45—(7) Hall of Fame

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Town and Country (8) Sports Desk and Weatherman (9) 6:30 Spotlight (13) News, Sports and Weather

(2) Curious Camera (4-11) Weather, News and Sports

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7:05—(7) Jim Gibbons Show
7:15—(2) News
(7-13) John Daly, News
7:30—(2-9) Sgt. Preston of the Yukor
(4-8-11) Dinah Shore Show
(5) The Whistler
(7-13) The Lone Ranger
7:45—(4-8-11) News Caravan
8:00—(2-9) Bob Cummings Show
(4-8-11) Best of Groucho
(5) Evening Movie
(7-13) The Hour Glass
8:30—(2-9) Climax
(4-8-11) Dragnet

9:00—(4-11) Dragnet 9:00—(4-11) The People's Choice (7-13) Star Tonight

(8) Highway Patrol 9:25—(5) News 9:30—(2-9) Four Star Playhouse (4-8-11) TV Theater (5) The Pendulum

11:00-(2-4-7-11) News, Sports

(13) Movies

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(8) Dance Party

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(5-8-9) News (13) Movies

Waterfront Public Defender Florian Zabach Show

(11) Faurs Puppets
(13) Kit Carson
6:15—(11) Little Rascals
6:30—(2) Comedy Carnival
(5) Melody Ranch

HIGHLIGHTS

7:30—(7-13) DISNEYLAND — "Adventureland—People and Places," factual live-action presentation ranges from Arctic to Morocco as follows: American Coast Guard icebreaker on expedition from Greenland to North Pole; a Sardinian sequence, story of inhabitants of large island 200 miles off Italy's mainland. Moroccan nomads in their native desert habitat, concluding native desert habitat, concluding with Seri Indians on Tiburon Is-land in Gulf of California. Walt

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(4-8-11) TV THEATER — "Tear Open the Skies." A current battle being waged over a crash program for constructing the intercontinental ballast missile.

9:30—(2-9) I'VE GOT A SECRET—Garry Moore, host and M.C., and panelist Bill Cullen, Henry Morgan, Jayne Meadows and Faye Emerson.

10:00—(2-9) TV HOUR — "Operation 3'RS" land in Gulf of California. Walt Disney, host.

(2-8-9) ARTHUR GODFREY AND HIS FRIENDS.

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10:30—(4) To Be Announced

9:25—(5) News
9:30—(2-9) I've Got A Secret
(5) New Orleans Police Dept.
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10:00—(2-9) TV Hour
(4-8-11) This Is Your Life
(5) Uncovered
(7-13) Boxing
(5) The Hunter
(8) Stage 7
(11) Crunch and Des

10:45—(7) Hall of Fame

10:50—(13) Clubhouse
11:00—(2-4-7-11) News, Sports, Weather

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11:15—(2) Les Paul and Mary Ford

(8) Two For The Money

(9) Late Show

(11) Tonight's Newsreel

11:20—(2) Mystery Theater

(7) The Night Show

11:30—(4-11) Tonight

11:45—(8) Tonight

11:50—(2) Weather Map

11:55—(2) Late News

Bible Reading (5) The Fendulum
(7-13) Greatest Sport Thills
10:00—(2-9) Dance Party
(4-8-11) Video Theater
(5) Wrestling
(7) Bowling
(13) Dotty Mack Show
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(12) Inside Story
11:15—(8) Valiant Lady
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(4-11) It Could Be You
(5) Afternoon Movie
(7) Clown Corner
(8) World News
12:40—(8) Regional News

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12:55—(7) News

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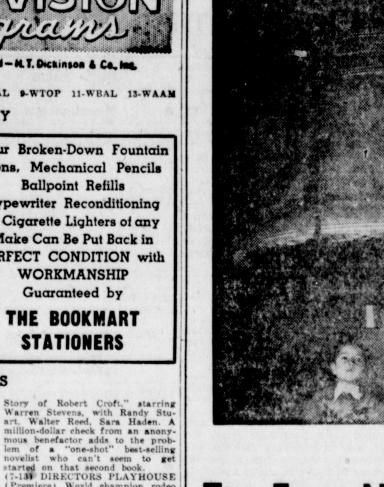
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1:30—(2-8-9) As The World Turns
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(2) Woman's Angle
(4) Afternoon
(5) Ladies Be Seated
(7) Ladies Home Theater
(8) From the Kitchen Door
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(11) Susie 2:00-(2)



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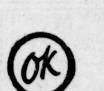
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